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Cites Latest

Violence Bid

At Civil War

Outbreak Provides

Negative Echo To

De Gaulle's Appeal

PARIS (AP) - Premier

Georges Pompidou declared to-

day the overnight explosion of

violence in Paris and other

areas of France was an attempt

to start civil war and called

upon forces of law and order to crush further demonstrations

this crisis began three weeks

ago, resulted in the deaths of

two persons, injuries to many

hundreds and the arrests of hundreds more-648 in Paris alone.

It provided a resounding but

negative echo to an appeal by

President Charles de Gaulle to a

turmoil-tormented nation to

give him a massive affirmative

response to his proposed June

referendum on university and

The Municipal Hospital Serv ice reported 456 persons treated in Paris for injuries, of whom

A 26-year-old man died there

In Lyon a police commission

er was crushed to death by a rock-laden truck that rampag-

ing students pushed into police

Streets in Paris' Latin Quar-

ter and in Strasbourg were like battlefields, a litter of felled

Pompidou said it is necessary 'without delay to end subver-

He appealed to the people to

exercise the greatest prudence

economic reforms

of knife wounds.

178 were hospitalized.

immediately and relentlessly The wild night, with violence reaching its highest peak since

Cong Forces Seize Homes French Premier Tells Police

Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong fighting area that one enemy guerrillas seized homes around a key bridge on the northeast- group of civilians had gathered.

To Crush Any Further Riots

To Crush Any Further Riots allied forces began a massive and were taken into the city by counterattack with machine ambulance.

Hundreds of civilian refugees streamed into the heart of Saign to escape the fighting. Columns of black smoke rose over mortars, rockets and antiair-Allied officials said the Viet ports that a Viet Cong unit had

gon after having been blocked Son Nhut air base, on the capiby allied troops in the area ital's northwestern fringe. since the May 5 enemy offensive. Some military officials exin the entire northern area of pressed doubt. however, the enemy was preparing a new offensive on the capital to coincide in the northeastern suburb coinwith the resumption Monday of cided with enlivened enemy actween the United States and The U.S. Command reported

North Vietnam in Paris.

Some of the refusees coming into the heart of the city were U.S. Army helicopters were in wounded. South Vietnamese action against the Viet Cong around Binh Loi Bridge. They while others walked, with Boy came in after a South Vietnamese marine battalion reports belonging.

Still other refugees remained 10 minutes of contact.

made no attempt to enter.

reasons of health and comfort.

compensatory damages.

jury for the action."

Poor Widening

broadening their target area to rain for the weekend.

guns, tanks and rocket-firing South Vietnam's national po craft guns. There also were re-Cong were trying to get into Sai- moved into the area around Tan

peace talks be tion elsewhere in the country.

enemy guns brought down two States intends to step up pres-The Viet Cong were holed up American fighter-bombers and sure on Hanoi's negotiators in in huts on both sides of Binh Loi two helicopters in South Viet- the Paris talks to admit that Bridge, 21/2 miles from Saigon's nam. Three crewmen were thousands of North Vietnamese center. Estimates of their num-killed and four were wounded. troops are fighting in South ber varied from 100 to 400. One was rescued unhurt. The South Vietnamese tanks losses brought to 266 the num-One was rescued unhurt. The Vietnam. formed a roadblock at a key ber of planes and to 705 the where in these discussions," road junction between the number of helicopters an said one official, "if we can't bridge and the center of Saigon. nounced as lost in combat in the even agree on the basic facts we

ed 15 men wounded in the first North

behind in hopes the concrete Earlier today, the Viet Cong made a basic move toward a walls of the houses would pro- attacked a U.S. 9th Infantry Di- concession on that point Friday tect them from rockets and ma- vision patrol at the Y bridge on when he said in a speech in Ha-Saigon's southern edge, scene of noi: "Whereever the enemy ex-

AP correspondent John T. major fighting after the eneWheeler reported from the my's May 5 drive.

Salgon's southern edge, scene of hor. Whereever the enemy exists our Vietnamese people have the right to go there and fight Include Officials' Hon:

ting that northern troops had gone into the South but provided a basis for such a concession later-probably much later.

Pressure At

Hanoi Aides

Seeks Admission

Troops In South

"How can we ever get any

have to deal with.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese representa-Capital Targets tive, will meet again Monday after a four-day recess, to open their third week of talks. But U.S. authorities are now pre-WASHINGTON (AP) — De- Frequent rains that had dicting heavy enemy offensive spite problems in their own soaked the camp stopped Frithrusts and more hard fighting mud-filled backyard, the Poor day morning and the weather- in South Vietnam as the Comare man was predicting little or no munists

sang and shouted their disap- Campers huddled near glowing the American stand.

ning. An aide said he had a pri- restrictions on the welfare program and to his demand for a \$6 ence there with virtual denials, by the floods that followed days Police barred the door of the billion cut in federal spending building and the demonstrators for next fiscal year

Wiley promised the poor peo- many men. Afterward, they left the fashionable area on Connecticut
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ionable a Avenue and returned to their changed his ways. muddy shantytown near the LinAnd he pledged the same hararound 85,000. The United States water had subsided, but for other student swam to safety. coln Memorial. So did nearly all assment for Secretary of Agri- not only wants to reduce the some it would be at least Sunthe other 2,000 residents, in culture Orville L. Freeman, who flow of replacements or reinday before the situation cleared. spite of earlier indications most administers food distribution forcements, it also wants to get North Vietnamese agreement in half of the state were hit-partiof them would be evacuated for programs for the needy.

A campaign spokesman said outside the white-columned De-about 50 women, children partment of Agriculture headand the elderly were staying at quarters, the Rev. Jesse Jack- the infiltration problem is at the ers, although both these rivers son said the campaigners would heart of the present phase of were flooding and heading for Circleville follow Freeman to his office. his talks, just as the end of the crests at some points. \$75,000 Won home, his vac even to church. home, his vacation spot and bombing is the key problem in

By Goldwater Buzzard Will Study Citations

In Libel Case NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Hearing On Water Setup areas along under water. Three Ohio Goldwater won a \$75,000 award today in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine Finds Without A Decision tories. Hayes, Davis and Parks, had to be evacuated Friday night, affecting about 750 stu-Goldwater won a \$75,000 award

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magazine, publisher Ralph said he will study case citations peal from a decision handed Ginzburg and former managing listed by counsel for the Colum- down last November by Judge biana County commissioners

Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. and return a ruling later. said in his charge Friday that Exactly one year ago today, the facts must show "actual commissioners adopted a reso- The Outlook's Bright malice" in order to return a lution declaring the project a verdict in favor of Goldwater, necessity and setting the tenta- As Skies Turn Blue the 1964 Republican presidential tive assessment at \$3 per front

foot. Public hearings were held The jury awarded \$50,000 in here June 29 and July 14. punitive damages against the Friday's hearing was on the bright for a fairly decent weekmagazine, \$25,000 against Ginz- commissioners' demurrer to a end in the tri-state district. burg but no punitive damages petition filed April 4 by 50 St. | The weather may be on the against Boroson. All three de- Clair residents. They seek to cool side, but the rain has takfendants were assessed \$1 in stop the county from proceed- en its leave, at least for the ing with the \$621,000 project and time being.

nally asked \$2 million in dam- real estate. ages, told newsmen later, "I They said they have water in the 40s, and generally fair feel vindicated and I thank the wells of their own, that the with little change in temperaproject is unnecessary and the ture Sunday.

ers, filed the case after withdict against the now-defunct Judge Raymond S. Buzzard drawing a St. Clair group's ap-(Turn to WATER, Page 2)

The sky was blue today in living color and prospects are

Goldwater, whose suit origi- from assessing against their The forecast calls for clear and cool tonight, with the low



New Violence Explodes In Paris

NEW VIOLENCE ROCKS PARIS. Parisians inspect overturned autos and other debris in the Edmond Rostand Square today after rioting again exploded in Paris late Friday night. (UPI Cablephoto)

Thousands Of Persons Face Massive Cleanup Job

Skies Clearing Over Southern Ohio stones thrown together for makeshift barricades by students battling police into the small morning hour include the homes as well as the offices of government figures. About 100 of the poor clapped, loudspeaker system at night is a very tough one, and so is sive agitation.

campires.

The leader of the demonstration outside Mills' apartment building of Rep Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., a chief architect of the welfare program.

They laughed and clapped in derision after singing "Happy the derision after singing "Happy the first of the buse Ways and Means Committee.

But Mills, who turned 59 FriBut Mills

persists in covering up its prespersists in covering up its presThousands of persons affected
River near Yellow Springs in

Warren County. reported.

River near Yellow Springs in how can it deal with the U.S. de- of heavy rain faced up their Greene County mand to stop sending down so most difficult time--cleaning up the mess left by the water.

fighting men in the South at returning in places where the

At a prayer vigil and rally any final peace settlement to cularly from small creeks and tributaries of such large streams

> At Athens, which was just with a crest of 25 feet-eight feet above flood stage-expected by noon. There all the low-lying areas along the Hocking were Ohio University students pitchhave been studying the request said. In this connection, the

Three Ohio University dormitories. Hayes, Davis and Parks, that said he was psychologically LISBON — A Common Pleas assessment is out of proportion idents, and many of the 320 les-idents of Crook Hall left volundents, and many of the 520 res-

Another Jacqueline

TROY, N. Y. (AP) -When the local McCarthy for President Committee appealed for donors to a fund-raising art auction, an unexpected name popped up.

A colorful pastel painting bore the signature of Jacqueline Kennedy. Jacky, of Wayne, Pa.,

and a junior at the Emma Willard School for girls here, says she is not related to Mrs. John F. Ken-

Dickman, a Wright State Uni- Issue Now Goes To Council versity student, and a college friend were in the raft when it

Dearing's body was recoverColumbiana Annexation Circleville was one of the hard-LISBON — Columbiana Coun- north to Route 14 and includes

hit communities, and U. S. Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Columbus by commissioners gave the vil- the eastern parts of the cemewho toured some of the flood areas said "there was a con
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Thursday in its climb toward of the police consistence of the police consisten siderable amount of devastation city status. that was hard to believe in They approved a 69-name pe- Vernon Corl, who own more

Many of the communities had to the village. Final acceptance the half - section line, and from been hit after receiving more of the land east of the com- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrod, about isolated, the Hocking was at 24.6 feet during the morning at 24.6 feet during the at 24. a 24-hour period, and some spots cil, which has indicated its will. Pines Golf Course. had up to 17 straight days where ingness. there was some rain. At Nelsonville, hundreds of the decision was difficult. They serve the new area, Stacey

ed in to help workers in sand-since a public hearing April 29 commissioners stipulated that bagging operations Friday night at Lisbon Village Hall. spilling over its banks and into afternoon in the commissioners' mately \$2,700 for a sanitary In Athens, water from the cey of Columbiana, counsel for area. the community.

campus, where 800 students and solicitor, and James D. loan for preliminary planning ies and housed elsewhere. es and housed elsewhere.
Athens, itself, was isolated Stacey and Beck said final \$2,700 figure is for work in the with all major roads running steps for annexation may take Columbiana area.

At Laurelville, about 400 per- annexation, at 4,700 and said of preliminary planning, will Tum to Dakto.

sons, nearly everyone in the it should be close to 5,000 (the supply Council with the Colum- Latham was wounded previ town, were moved to higher city figure) by the next federal (Turn to ANNEXATION, Pg. 2) ously Dec. 29 in the left hand The Hocking County seat of census in 1970.

of "The biggest little town in Ohio" grew from 3,369 in 1950 Four-Day Closing Set Logan also was isolated. To the West, about 200 per- to 4,164 in 1960, according to For Smiths Ferry Rd. ville High School 1964 and atsons at Kinnikinnick, near Cir-census reports.

water rolled across some of the which said the land is needed repairs starting Monday has Benning, Ga., Ft. Jackson, S.C. Directly to the south in Pike Board of Education also favor- County commissioners. County, a large section of a ed annexation since it will take. The road section will be clos- ber. steel bridge fell into the Scioto. in South Side School for which ed for about four days, accord-

the vllage reimburse the coun-

cipal arteries held by the rioters," Pompidou told reporters. "This agitation is all the more deplorable," he added, because it took place at a moment when

> about to negotiate on workers' demands The premier said order had been practically re-established at 3 a.m., but that Paris "presented the face of devastation.' The death of the police com-

unions and government were

from George Robertson and tions

A heavy rain drenched Paris tition for annexation of 340 acres than one-half the acreage east of in the morning.

Wounded For The village has adequate wa-The three commissioners said ter and sewage facilities to

A 21-year-old Wellsville area serviceman has been wounded to keep the Hocking River from Present for the vote Friday ty in the amount of approxi- for the second time during action in Vietnam.

He is Army Pfc. Carl R They explained that the country of t

Pfc. Latham is recuperating were evacuated from dormitor- Primm Jr. of Lisbon, counsel for water and sewer districts at a hospital in Dakto, Vietnam,

throughout the county and the from wounds of the right arm and hand suffered in an ambush April 27. He was serving into the city covered by high 60 days. They estimated Col- W. E. Quicksall & Associates with the 4th Infantry Division in umbiana's population, with the of New Philadelphia, in charge a convoy traveling from Kon

while serving with the 1st Infantry Division near Quan Loi He was graduated from Wellstended Ohio University at Athcleville in Pickaway County, One of the proponents was Temporary closing of the ens. He enlisted in February moved out of the area as the the Chamber of Commerce, Pennsylvania section of the 1966, undergoing training at Ft for future development. The been announced by the Beaver and Ft. Myers, Va. He reportled for overseas duty in Novem-

The bridge, which carried traf- a 16-room addition is planned ing to Dan Donatella, chief Johnny Silvers at the Organ. fic over Ohio 335, had been The territory to be annexed clerk, who requested motorists Every Monday, Tuesday, Thurs closed April 12 for repairs. runs from South Side School to detour during the project. Iday. Lantern Inn, Rt. 2.—Ad.

Deaths and Funerals

Cyrus C. Tullis

man for the Hall China Co., died grandchildren. High St., a former kiln firetoday at 8:30 a. m. at City Funeral Home in Beaver after Hospital after a two - year ill- 2 p.m. Sunday.

He was born in East Liver- p.m., friends may call at the pool and resided here his life- MacLean Funeral Home in time. He last worked in De- Wellsville, where services will cember 1966. He was a mem- be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. ber of the IBOP.

He is survived by a son. Wil- Cemetery, Wellsville. liam K. Tullis of East Liverpool; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Mrs. Ida Sand (Carlene Ann) Pridemore of Midland; two step - daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Corfee of East Liverpool and Mrs. Rex East Liverpool and widow of (Willetta) Elkins of Ohio View; Julius Sand, were held Tuesday two brothers, Harvey Tullis and afternoon at the Rosenberg-Elmer Tullis, both of Lisbon, Raphael-Sacks Funeral Home and nine grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Viola Headley Tullis, Mt. Jacob Cemetery there. died May 30, 1961

thur Williams of the Pennsyl-

Friends may call at the fuand night.

Mrs. Elda Mays

heart attack May 19.

A native of Meigs County, Ohio, Mrs. Mays was born March 5, 1902, a daughter of Joseph Karlen the late Milton Founds and Fannie Baker Founds. She had resided in the East Liverpool area for 65 years. She was a member of the Salvation Army and its Silver Star Mothers

In addition to her husband, she is survived by six sons, Richard Mays, Ralph J. Mays, Kenneth C. Mays and Milton Mays, all of East Liverpool, Robert E. Mays of Salineville and Roderick N. Mays of Substation: six daughters, Mrs. Berle (Edna) Davis of Damascus, Mrs. Carl (Eileen) Touvelle of Calcutta, Mrs. Robert (Rúthann) Duke of East Liverpool, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Swartz of Wellsville, Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Gilbert of LaCroft and Mrs. Maj. Dorothy Sault of Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Colwell of Arcadia, Calif., 64 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by Capt. Richard Mrs. Lucille Banfield Bosh. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and night

Otho Householder

was residing with a daughter. Mrs. Bernard (Ila) McPeak of

He was born in Wellsville Oct. 29, 1888, son of the late Alonzo Householder and Mary Mitchell ters, Mrs. John (Henrietta) Por- es, but it would have to come rino and Kathy Weir. Householder. He was former owner of the Householder Meat Hust David of Toronto, Mrs. in the way of progress, espe-Market in Wellsville for 36 Hugh (Dorothy) Lane of Tea- cially when it is not doing went to Yvonne Martin and years. His wife, Mrs. Ila Vern neck, N. J., and Mrs. Albert anyone any particular harm," John Puglian — two - year

In addition to Mrs. McPeak, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. J. R. (Irene) Keller of Gallup, N. M., and three great - grandchildren. Mrs. R. T. (Marjorie) Manning of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sons, Lawrence Householder of Wellsville and Herbert Householder son of Steubenville. Burial will they demand the status quo." dent; Eugene Taylor, Estelle

NOW OPEN:



Lisbon Street LaCroft

Daily

of Lynwood, Calif.; a sister, of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Mrs. Earl L. Grate of Salem, Beulah Craig of Wellsville. Cyrus C. Tullis, 64, of 1094 12 grandchildren and 13 great-

Friends may call at the Todd John McFerren

ren. 54, of 808 Trenton St., a self employed contractor, died Fri-On Monday, beginning at 2 Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he had been a patient for a week. He was born in Toronto Oct. 23. 1913. The Turel Funeral Home is

arranging services.

Water

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Tobin of Probate Court.

St. Clair opponents first went

bate Court an appeal from the

Allen Buchmann, trial coun-

A. J. Savinell represented the

petitioners, several of whom

Buchmann said the group's

statutory remedy from the de-

since that was unsuccessful and

Savinell submitted the case

the work, will not give its final

approval until litigation is set-

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

biana area plans for final ap-

Charles J. Gause, chairman

of the board of commissioners,

Gard joined them in the vote

Boyd said he had hoped some Cindy Moore.

tled to its satisfaction.

ing was over.

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for passage.

without argument and the hear- nasium

were in the courtroom.

Burial will be in Springhill

Services for Mrs. Ida Sand. 88, of Philadelphia, formerly of in Philadelphia. Burial was in to court Aug. 5, filing in Pro-

to proceed with construction. Services will be held Monday ing at home after a brief ill-Services will be held Monday ing at nome after a brief in at 3:30 p. m. at the Martin at 3:30 p. m. at the Martin in the Pay Ar. 1951, at one time was a mer-Funeral Home by the Rev. Ar. 1951, at one time was a mer- peal because they did not follow chant in East End. Mrs. Sand the legal requirements in filing. vania Ave. Methodist Church, was born in Russia. She and vania Ave. Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Riverview Cem
her husband left this area sel for Squire, Sanders & Dempnecessary to keep the ball rollOther members of the panel about 30 years ago. She is survived by three ed the Demurrer for the com-

neral home Sunday afternoon daughters, Miss Rebecca Sand, missioners. With him at the tawith whom she resided, Mrs. ble were Dave Rowlinson of the Mrs. George (Florence) Survetprosecuting attorney. nick, both of Philadelphia; Mrs. Erma Martha Mays. 66, three sons, Dr. Abraham Sand of 216 Jefferson St., wife of Elda of Burlington, N. J., Dr. Maur-R. Mays, died Friday at 11 a.m. ice Sand and Atty. Percy Sand. at home. She had suffered a both of Upper Darby, Pa., 15 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

the subsequent appeal was with-Joseph Karlen, 64, of Sebring, drawn last month, the injuncformerly of Salineville, a retir- tion petition is not proper. He dents received recognition for James Cataldo. City Hospital. He had been ill project.

since last August. He was born in Mineral Ridge June 15, 1903, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalman 109.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Karlen, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gardner of Newton Falls and Mrs. Agnes Terrell of New York City, and a brother, John Karlen of Alliance.

Services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church in Sebring. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Salineville. Friends may cal! Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vogt-Gednetz Funeral Home in Se-

bring, where the Rosary will

be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TORONTO — Mrs. Lucille M. ly satisfied with the boundaries. nie Lanam, Sue Leyda, Albert Banfield, 81, of 34 Liberty St., "I had hoped we could comprowidow of James W. Banfield, mise," he added, "but, on the Maylone, Thomas McClain, Cindied Friday afternoon at the other hand, we do have a pe-

She was born in Follansbee of the land might be exempted at 18, 1887. She was a memfrom the petition but this Lee Crook, Donna Jones, Davconvention bid to return to pow-May 18, 1887. She was a memfrom ber of the Toronto United Pres- could not be worked out. "In id Kornbau, Eugene Taylor er Hospital after a long illness. He its N and N Chi. its N. and N. Club and auxiliary tion) will benefit them (the op- Freshmen - Dwight Brook- 14 months ago when he was No. 2. She was a past presi- ponents who own large acre- man, Gary Checkler, Kimberley carted off to the Lewisburg dent of the Auxiliary.

Her husband died in 1936. She is survived by four daugh- to come in against their wish- ela Salsberry. Sharon Santima- pering sentence. ter and Mrs. Kenneth (Nancy) sooner or later. We can't stand (Kemp) Lang of Chevy Chase, Boyd added. Herbert Householder, died in Md.: a brother, Nessley Mahon Gard said he is sympathetic greatest use of the library (68 of Follansbee; a sister, Mrs. toward the few opposed. He ex. books read during the school Rehm Rooke of Corona del Mar, plained that the commission- year.), and Vincent Boggs, spe Calif., 11 grandchildren and ers tried to make an adjust- cial service to the library.

ment in territory in their be- Receiving special awards Services will be held Monday half but were unsuccessful. at 2 p. m. at the Turel Funeral "The petitioners' agent came Bausch and Lomb Award for Home by the Rev. John R. John-back with the statement that outstanding senior science stu be in Union Cemetery, Steuben- Gard said. "We hope the feel- Elton Sophomore English

Friends may call at the fu-they will be intruded upon will of Democracy Award as outneral home tonight from 7 to be taken into consideration by standing spokesman for free-

John E. Fulmer

7 to 9 p.m.

Services and burial will be held Monday in Torrance, Calif. for John E. Fulmer, 68, who died Wednesday at a hospital thousands of petals only make —Dave Roach, captain, Marvin died Wednesday at a hospital there after an extended illness.

A former resident of East Liverpool, Mr. Fulmer was the son of the late William L. Fulmer and Emma Fulmer. He left for California about three years ago. He retired from the Midland Division of the Crucible



Steel Corp. about four years Eckert Briefs Lions He is survived by his widow Mrs. Sylvia Fulmer, at home: On Planning Program two sons, Gene Fulmer of Torrance and John E. Fulmer Jr.

of East Liverpool, and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Hilditch The success of East Liver-| session, Eckert commented it pool's redevelopment program is doubtful that all present at will depend primarily on the the meeting would be around the Midland Beaver Road in The and Mrs. Audrey Nelson, both combined efforts of all and the for the finished product, but the Midland - Beaver Road in

TORONTO - John H. McFerthought left by Don Eckert, city planned. planning coordinator, when he spoke before the Lions Club Harris reminded members of Miss Caffro will be married Officers said the one

Eckert said a city manager building on E. 5th St. possibly would be the logical pointed out the cost of the services would be prohibitive at

tain as much federal aid as print. The meeting will be held To qualify for federal funds. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walk-

there are certain requirements er will represent the club at a city must meet, Eckert said. the state convention in Cleve-Among them are coding and land this weekend. Mrs. Sand died Monday morn- commissioners' July 27 decision zoning laws. These stipulations Walker will serve on a panel force a community to progress which will conduct a public repointed out. If varied difficul- Alliance, incoming district govties and added expenses are ernor. Eckert declared.

There is the added advantage (Pauline) Goldfarb and same firm and Richard Clark of better standards for the en-vention will be Horge Bird of During a question-and-answer ident.

ard Whiteman.

tic Awards were:

Ference, Tessa Garee, Mary

Hamilton, Jessica Hawk, Ran-

AWARDS for library work

service pins; James McPeak,

were Mary Judith Kemeny

Club activities, and Mary Aice

ings of these people who feel Award; Mattie Coleman, Voice

a fair shake," Gard concluded inger Award for service in Key

The production of attar of ros- Doyle, Betty Crocker Award.

es is an extensive process. About Honored for intramural sports

340 roses are required to supply activities were: basketball

about two drops of the attar. Jones, Scott MacLean, Larry

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cision to proceed with construction was to Probate Court and, Wellsville High School stu-Brewer, Terry Ewing and Guild and Christian Mothers As-

Principal speaker at the con-

The installation dinner will be

Charles Haugh, president,

Hotel, Harris reported.

as usual, he explained.

of Massillon.

Annual Awards Assembly

ed railroad signalman for the said it is simply a question of academic and athletic accomp-Pennsylvania Railroad Co., died whether the petitioners, on their lishments during the annual ment winners - Charles Sines, Friday at 8:20 p.m. at Alliance allegations, can stop the entire Awards Day assembly Thurs- captain, Mark Powell, Richard Zungali and Clarence Wymer. day in Beacom Memorial gym-Charles Sines was intramural badminton champion. Juniors enrolled in the Na-

The federal government, tional Honor Society were Eric which was allocated \$240,000 for Bush. Ann Clark, Mattie Cole- Fttzstmmons man, Nancy Jarvis, Janet Lewis, Cindy Moore, Narbirda Os- Eves Control borne, Rebecca Ricciutti, Phyllis Surace, Thomas Trainer. Of Teamsters Graylen Waggoner and Rich-

RECEIVNG Jaycee Scholas- Teamsters Union president for leave Seniors - Cathy Carosiello, Karen Chema, Randy Clark, made the motion to approve the Becky Davidson, Debbie Deselceed Hoffa. petition as presented. James lem, Sharry Dinch, Clyde Dor-W. Boyd seconded and R. Max esy, Mary Alice Doyle, Sheryl

next convention of the 1.9 mil- he will be employed during the Gause said he is not entired by Hayes, Judy Kemeny, Con-Fitzsimmons, 60, said, "I will be firm. at this business for years to come

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> age). We hate to think we have Corsello, Debra Frontone, Cyn- Pa., federal penitentiary to to rule that they are compelled thia Gooch, Daniel Hitt, Pam- serve an eight-year jury-tam

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Industry Area News

Rosemarie Caffro, daughter of In other business, Robert ess.

exandria.

The alternative, he continued, said the announcement in the Gallitzen High School in Baden into an embankment, spun is to call for full cooperation bulletin that there would be no and is employed in the public around and halted, facing in from the community and ob-Conditioning and Refrigeration said. The car was damaged heavily Institute at Arlington, Va. The bride-to-be's mother and Minor damage resulted to

grandmother, Mrs. Charles Piquet, also of Industry, attended Mansueti, 26, of Rochester, Pa.

Mrs. William Black entertain- mishap at 11:45 a. m. ed her 500 card club at her Officers reported both trucks home on Hice Ave.

Mrs. Donald Haswell of Industry, Mrs. Lloyd Murphy of Midland and Mrs. Alan Smith sey, Cleveland legal firm, arguing, the greater the efficiency will be Richard Folk of Malof East Liverpool won prizes. into the Mansueti truck.

The Post - Prom committee by the patrol. of East Liverpool, assistant tire community, he concluded. Puerto Rico, international pres- of Western Beave rSchool District will meet Monday at 7:30 Stafford, 41, of Gilbert, W. Va. p. m. in the high school at In- was in the process of overtak-

The president. Mrs. Laco three - tenths of a mile north Shreve, will conduct business, of Wellsville, when the brakes Officers for the next school year were applied as a second vewill be elected. hicle pulled into the passing

Members of the St. Christine truck to go out of control. sociation will hold their annual erately in the 10:50 a. m. accoverdish dinner Monday at 6:30 cident, officers said. p.m. in the church hall at In-

Women of the parish and their guests are invited to attend. Officers will be installed.

Spec. 4 David R. Nevill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nevill of Industry, left today for Berlin after a 45-day leave at home. WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank He had been serving with the E. Fitzsimmons, sitting in as Army in Koea prior to his

hints he intends to keep control a week's visit with his brother of the world's biggest union un- from West Virginia Institute of til he can run for election to suc- Technology at Montgomery, Denying a published report in September. James is en route that he plans to retire before the to Newsport News, Va., where lion-member Teamsters in 1971, summer with a ship-building

Patrol Lists Area Mishaps TOLEDO, Ohio (#) - A plumb

trucks operated by David E

Anderson St., Wellsville, in a

ing another vehicle on Route 7

In "fair" condition at City That, in a nutshell, was the the program progresses as ers Party Room at Alexandria, tured ribs and contusions and price was \$40,000. Va. Mrs. Grant Adkins was host- abrasions of the chest, arms He sent the car back because and legs.

day afternoon at Presbyterian Friday noon at the Travelers the special meeting June 7 rela- June 8 at 11 a. m. in St. Chris- accident occurred at 10:15 a.m. his body - guards to stand on the special meeting June 7 rela- June 8 at 11 a. m. in St. Chris- accident occurred at 10:15 a.m. his body - guards to stand on the special meeting June 7 rela- June 8 at 11 a. m. in St. Chris- accident occurred at 10:15 a.m. tive to the new Social Security time's Catholic Church, Indus- on Route 7 about 31/2 miles The car sat in a garage in this try, to Robert D. Ayres Jr., son north of Route 30 when the country five years while attorof Mrs. Mildred L. Ayres and northbound Sarko car went out neys tried to decide what should answer to the program, but June 15 at 6:30 in the Travelers the late Robert Ayres Sr. of Al- of control on a left curve.

the shower.

and the less expense later on, boro and Walter Shallenberger Mrs. Olen Gibson of Ohioville was a guest.

Mrs. John Petrosky, chair- 131 miles long. man, will be assisted by members of the hospitality commit-

the imprisoned James R. Hoffa. James Nevill came home for

where he will return as a junior

He Drives Luxury Car Built For Sheik

ing and heating foreman drives A 53-year-old Lorain man was to work in a 1961 gold-color luxinjured in one of three acci- ury car built for Sheik Abduldents investigated by the Ohio lah Moorbarrak Al - Sabah of Highway Patrol at Lisbon Fri- Kuwait, a tiny oil rich principal-

ity on the Persian Gulf The car was built in this counhighest efficiency in local gov- emphasized that all should real- Industry, was honored at a bri- Hospital is Joseph Henry try and shipped to Kuwait for ize some of the advantages if dal shower in the Southern Tow- Sarko, 53, with possible frac- the sheik's approval. The list

> platforms on the outside of the car auto were not wide enough for be done with it. It finally was

The 1965 sedan went off the advertised for sale and Benja-She is a 1960 graduate of Mt. east side of the road, crashed min Green, Toledo, bought it. He won't say what the pur chase price was but says he'll PLATE GLASS



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Here And There In District News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Dance At Chester City Park Saturday, May 25th, 8-11. Music by "The Black Hand."-Adv.

Cemetery Group To Meet

The annual meeting of the Riverview Cemetery Associa- Student Joins Honorary tion will be held June 4 at 7 Miss Milana Viakley, daugh p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Trus- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Vi- Watch For Opening tees will be elected and other akley of 560 Beaver Ave., Mid- Kitty's Beauty Salon, Glenbusiness transacted.

Potted Big Boy Tomatoes-

for Memorial Day combinations

—\$2.75 up. We also fill large freshman math major. pots. Bring them early. Hum-phreys Greenhouse, formerly Lakeview Greenhouse Has Done phreys Greenhouse, formerly Lakeview Greenhouse Has Done phreys Greenhouse, formerly Lakeview Greenhouse Has Done phreys Greenhouse, formerly Lakeview Greenhouse Has Done

Cas's Greenhouse

Receives Award At Dartmouth Dance Aqua Club Tonight

Michael R. Snowden, a junior and every Sat. night. Music by at Dartmouth College, Hanover, Larry and the Trailblazers. Rt. N. H., son of Mrs. Vivian 213. One mile S. of Wellsville. Owen of 1609 Park Ave., receiv- -Adv. ed the General Dynamics Air Force award during annual Lois Snow ROTC ceremonies at the col- is now associated with Faye's East Liverpool High School and Rubicon St. Phone 385-0820. is majoring in psychology.

OPEN 24-HRS. DAILY ATLANTIC Cor. 3rd & Walnut Sts.

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Checkler. - Adv

Now Under New Management vacating a section of an alley 18, of the Smiths Ferry-Freder-Chez-Mauree Cocktail Lounge. needed for construction of a icktown Rd., asked probation Formerly Alley Bar. - Adv.

land, has been chosen to join moor. Beside Superett Market. Cwens, national honorary -Adv sophomore women's service or \$2 a dozen. Also taking orders ganization, at Thiel College, Windows Are Broken

Doughty's, Rte. 7 and 30. 385- it again. Special—Geraniums, lock on the door damaged. Pol- from "not guilty" to "guilty" 60c. Potted big boys and beef ice also received a vandalism yesterday before Judge Joel H. steak tomatoes. Selection of report at a school Friday, Auvegetable plants. Large select thorities said a plate glass win-Large selection of flower and tion of flowers. Leave Memorial dow on the east side of Taft vegetable plants, 3rd Street, Day orders now. Visit our green- School in Maplewood was brokhouses on Rte. 39. Wells.-Adv. en Thursday night or early

Salineville. Pony Pulling Contest p.m. Parade—Friday, June 7th at 7 p.m. Advanced ride tickets lege. He is a 1965 graduate of Health and Beauty Salon, 1023

> Veterans To Attend Services Members of local veterans' St. organizations were reminded toat 10:45 a. m. at St. Stephen's near his home, and it was lo-

day of church services Sunday stolen from a parking place Episcopal Church. The delegation, which will be escorted by Oakland Ave. The East End Of Area Grange

SWISS CHEESE

Super Markets Clover Club - Chester liamson at the organ.-Adv.

bids on the project.

Friday morning

Annual Carnival

Salineville volunteer fire depart-

ment-June 4th thru 8th. Mom's

Amusements. Community Field,

firemen. 10 for \$1.-Adv.

Car Recovered In Hurry

Charged At Chester

car report at the station.

A 31-year-old Pittsburgh man was charged early today in Chester with running a traffic light at 2nd St. and Carolina witt Hays, members who died during the past year. hall Rd. is to appear Wednesday at 7 p. m. before Mayor Ave. Bernard Ciaccio of Munday at 7 p. m. before Mayor Burton Ward. He was cited at

Births Reported

With The Patients

underwent recent surgery.

Kane of Midland and Miss Sally Diane Stone of Wellsville.

Mrs. Betty Thorne was chair-Released were Miss Christine man of the L Davis and John L. Williams of East Liverpool, Mrs. Louise Ray Smith of Industry and Mrs. named a committee to obtain St. Heights, Wellsville. Betty Henderson of Midland.

Bryan Selected New President

William Bryan was elected president of the East Liverpool Items Valued At \$88 Life Underwriters Association Friday night at the Inn Town

who was named treasurer. Robert Campbell, second vice 1 and 5:30 a.m. today. retary; Bryan, national com- stereo tape recorder valued at mitteeman, and James Schaf- \$40, tapes worth \$18 and a head fer, state committeeman.

Officers will be installed June He said he discovered the 28 at the home of Leo Lawr- theft when he started to leave ence of Midway Ln. A cook- for work. Entry to the locked was stolen from his car Friday out will be featured, with wives vehicle was gained by cutting afternoon while parked in front as guests

the Salvation Army band, is to er, 18, of 211 8th St., Salem, Albert E. Vanpelt, Columbi- moved to new location, 553 Main meet at City Hall at 10 a.m. was sentenced here Friday to 1 to 5 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary for breaking out of

> hold a special meeting Monday | In another Common Pleas at 7 p. m. to act on legislation Court case, Dennis W. Alford, high - rise housing project for for stealing an auto March 28 the elderly in West End. The from Charles Gilkinson of the action will clear the way for Westfield Rd.

> > Hunter was one of six prison

Dresden Ave. was broken Hunter changed his plea Sharp and asked immediate sentence. A jury acquitted Hunter May 10 in his trial on a charge of burglary March 8 at Ivan's Exchange on Liberty St.,

have his case considered by the grand jury and elected to proceed on information furnished by Prosecuting Atty. J. Warren

The car was taken from a -Wednesday, June 5th at 7:30 parking lot in Wellsville and found wrecked in a dead-end alley. Damage was estimated are being sold by all volunteer at \$300. The youth pleaded guil ty to the information and the court ordered a pre-sentence investigation and report. Dominic Frank of 1575 Globe

"A Tribute to Fellow Memwas read by Mrs. Hazel Smith, chaplain in remembrance of Mr. Clarence Fogo, Mrs. Helen Rose and Mr. De-

3:30 a. m. by Patrolman Jerry cal selection by Mrs. Evelyn Man To Face with Miss Kathy Rose at the piano; "Taps," Jay Hays; read-Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Rice ing, Mrs. Carrie Storck; group

Mrs. Anna Colledge of 734 ert Hays, celebrating their 23, of 81 Williamson Ave.,

Admitted to Rochester Hospital were Mrs. Gloria Jean Muscar of Industry, John Anthony and Misse ouples and gifts were present-

During the business session.

Leatherberry, master, estimates for flooring in the The couple got out of their Grange Hall.

Leatherberry

Are Taken From Car

Tom Davis of 1143 Ohio Ave. He succeeds Howard E. Gibbs, told police this morning that ing yesterday and was bound items valued at \$88 were taken over and returned to the Coun-Others elected are Carl from his car while it was park- ty Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. overt, first vice president; ed in front of his home between

chairman; Robert Adkins, sec- Davis said the loss included a

through a rear plastic window.

Escapee Gets 1 To 5 Years | Reigns At Party | 3 Burglaries Investigated



crowned queen during an "Uta Polynesian atmosphere, with ter Chaos" party of the Ohio each table decorated with bas-Valley Business College's Felket balloons. The decoration committee included Mrs. Betlowship Club Friday night in the social rooms of the colty Dickey, Charles Husted, lege. She was escorted by Larry Smith, Terry Daniels, Barbara Banfield and Dom-Charles Husted

The refreshment committee

consisted of Miss Daniels,

Miss Joann Caruso, Miss Re-

becca Oyster, Miss Linda

Selections were sung by

Miss Banfield, Miss Cordray,

The welcome was given by

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Walter

and Mrs. William Hogue.

Alfano. Out-of town guests in-

Stier and family of Columbus.

The club is sponsored by Mrs.

Stier, dean of the college, and

Mrs. Virginia Smith, a facul-

ty member. The event also

honored Mrs. Marie Stier's re-

Metz and Miss Cordray.

The crown of carnations and roses were placed on the queen's head by her fiance, Domenic Alfano. She also received an arm bouquet of carnations. While she was seated, Miss Barbara Banfield and Miss Linday Cordray sang "Miss America."

Miss Delorma Rive, escorted by Harry Carcase, was first runnerup; Miss Susan Morgan, escorted by Norman Gavdons, second runnerup-Miss Terry Lynn Daniels, escorted by her fiance, Gregory Lewis, third runnerup, and Miss Mary Ann Onuska, escorted by Larry Smith, fourth runnerup.

25th wedding anniversary, were Youngstown, was bound over to from City Hospital where she escorted through a trellis and the Columbiana County Grand ce two counts of assault with

Ronald Bailey, 20, of 640 Hen-ry Ave., Wellsville, and Pam-ela Lacey, 19, of McCoy Ave., East Liverpool, May 4 on 25th

car to protest to occupants of Appointed were James Kes- another car which was block-Robert Hays and Ray ing a driveway and were shot as the other car pulled away

Irwin pleaded not guilty May 13 in Southwest Court and ask ed Judge J. L. MacDonald for a preliminary hearing. The defendant waived the scheduled hear-

\$100 Reported Taken From Car

The operator of an East End truck agency reported to East Liverpool police \$100 in eash of a downtown business estab-

Donald Hill of the O. S. Hill

& Co. of 1275 Pennsylvania Ave.

told Patrolman K. J. Montgomhe obtained the money at the First National Bank Drive-In facility He then went to the Sayre Electric Co. on Market St., leav-

ng the money on the front seat of his car, covered with a raincoat. The money was in a ight deposit bag. Hill said he discovered the

theft when he returned. The loss ncluded \$50 in \$1 bills and \$50 JAMES F. STEINER n change

Continental Taste

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Some rglars with truly continental aste buds made off with a haul rom a Phoenix tavern. Officers aid they stole 23 cases of Amer can beer, as well as an assort nent of Mexican tamales and

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See Review WANT ADS Classification No. 5

The office of Dr. John W. open. Officers still were at the reported late this morning. scene late this morning.

the Carnegie Library on E. 4th partially across the lock cham-St. overnight.

7:30 this morning when a jani- ed in a day or so. tor reported for work. Police said a side door was forced Using Their Noodle open. The intruder then went upstairs and opened a drawer containing keys to filing cabi-An attempt was made to open

forced open the drawer and removed the box containing the money. Other items were scattered about. Mrs. Bonnie Stump of 475 Mulberry St. reported to police that an intruder broke into her apartment home at 2:25 a. m.

today by removing a panel from a front door. Mrs. Stump and her two children remained upstairs for fear of bodily harm, she said. There was no way to notify police until she could get to a telephone much later, after the intruder

had left. Her husband was working at the time. Police said a large mirror was broken, but nothing apparently was taken.

East Liverpool Review Saturday, May 25, 1968

Drifting Barge Sinks Three burglaries are being investigated by East Liverpool At Montgomery Locks

An empty coal barge drifted downstream and became lodged Haves at 203 W. 5th St. was en- at Montgomery Dam early totered during the night and a day, but navigation is continuing desk and cash drawer ripped Charles Boughner, lockmaster.

cene late this morning.

An intruder obtained \$60 at by the Ohio Barge Co., sank bers about 1:45 a. m. Boughner The entry was discovered at said salvage work will be start-

HILO, Hawaii (P) - A noodle factory in Hilo has come out. with an appetizer called "Arare Twist." Among the ingredients are corn starch, vegetable oil. one cabinet with the keys, but ammonium chloride, and bicarfailed, and the burglar then bonate of soda.

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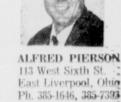


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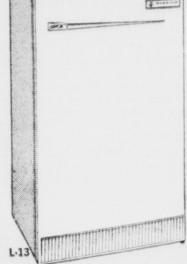


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LISBON - Dennis D. Hunt-East Liverpool Council will the County Jail March 18.

ers who escaped by sawing two bars from a shower stall. Columbus police apprehended him March 20 in a bus station. The only escapee still at large is Mark Heverly, 22, of Sebring, charged with burglary at the The window in the front door Russell Reichenbach residence of the Star Wallpaper Co. on in North Georgetown.

Alford waived the right to

reported to police at 5:59 a. m. today his car had been Varied Program cated a few minutes later on

cruiser found the vehicle before HIGHLANDTOWN - Memor-Frank had completed the stolen ial services for three recentlydeceased members were held and two couples celebrating their silver wedding anniver-Band playing featuring Bud Wil- sary were honored during the grange meeting here Thursday.

> The program included a vo-Rose and Mrs. Olive Witherow with Miss Kathy Rose at the

of Dixonville, a son, May 25, at City Hospital.

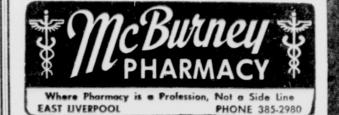
With The Patients

Ing. Mrs. Carrie Storck; group singing, and prayer, Mrs. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leatherberry and Mrs. Rob-LISBON — William J. Irwin,

seated on a decorated platform. Jury Friday in Southwest Court "Oh, Promise Me" and "Al-

rest valued at \$30.

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Germans Have Headaches, Too

District steel executives and workers are often inclined to believe that because of the expensive production processes, labor rates and other factors, America is the only nation in the world troubled by import competition.

Hans Gunther Sohl, president of Germany's August Thyssen-Hutte A. G., told the American Iron & Steel Institute at New York Thursday, nearly 30 per cent of the German market supply of rolled steel came from abroad.

In some products, he said, the foreign share exceeds 50 per cent. All this despite the German steel industry's capability to cover all markets in the nation.

This causes the German steel manufacturers "kopfschmerze" (headaches).

'The problem is to find a remedy that will cure us of the pain permanently, but without side effects. A medicine labeled "surcharge" or 'quota' may relieve these headaches, but it affects the stomach," he stated.

"The consequent pain will vary according to the degree to which steel processing industries are engaged in international trade." But to set free trade as a goal "by no means suggest that we should ride the principle to death," Herr

There will always be special situations in particular countries when internal economic difficulties conflict with the target of free trade. I think it would be unfair and unwise to leave a country in that situation unaided in the search for a solution of its problems."

Sohl called for equal competitive conditions for all steel industries, expaining he means that "governmental preferences and restrictions should be abolished.

Ah, yes, it's somewhat consoling to learn that others have headaches too, that their medicines give them side effects, and that their doctors come up with different diagnoses and prognoses. But it still aches, doesn't it?

A Mermaid Yet?

Veteran Ohio River watchers, long accustomed to strange sights, are still occasionally startled by things observed in the passing parade on the 981-mile "la belle riviere."

Earlier this month, red dye was carried downstream from the Beaver River where it had been tossed in as part of some discharge studies. Only a few years ago, an alligator was found on the Newell shore.

Around June 4-5, the Duquesne Light Co. will conduct a survey of flow and current velocity patterns from the Shippingport Bridge area, dropping in about 25 styrofoam floats, four feet square and two inches thick, into the

This continuing display of the bizarre in the flotsam and jetsam of the Ohio gives the old snag starers hope of some day - perhaps tomorrow - of spotting a real, live, lovely mermaid frolicking in the wake of a towboat. . .

The Unfair Generalization

Letters To The Editor

Some of us are getting more than a little tired of being blamed, unjustly in our minds, for many of the ills which beset this nation.

Take, for example, the Report of The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. It is a very comprehensive work which has put its finger accurately on many of the basic causes of civil disorders in this nation. And it has made recommendations which obviously are sound

BUT, LIKE SO MANY such studies, it is guilty, at times, of overstatement. An instance in point is found in this statement from the report's summary:

"From every American it will require new attitudes, new understanding, and, above all, new will.'

This total generalization is unjust. The commission, in censuring American society for creating the conditions which are blamed for causing the riots, has judged us and found us all everyone, guilty

This is the standard "social science" approach in America which finds crime isn't the fault of criminals but of society in general. Under this theory the guilt in lawbreaking and other misbehavior is not attributed to the individual but to the failure of the taxpayers to spend more money for housing, welfare, education and in other areas.

One wonders how this attribution of blame will stand up in view of recent medical findings which tend to indicate that a certain chemical imbalance and the possession of an additional male chromosome causes aggressiveness which often results in criminal acts.

But, aside from that, the federal government has created a climate of indulgence, which has been supported if not originated by decisions of the Supreme Court. This indulgence of lawbreakers and other irresponsible citizens has resulted in the self-reliant being blamed for much that goes wrong.

Unbelievably outrageous behavior is excused - if the offenders are among those citizens termed "disadvantaged."

THERE ARE THOSE among us who, contrary to the report on civil disorders, do not need to develop a new attitude, new understanding or a new will. For many of us have been in sympathy with, have understood and have been working for precisely what the Kerner report recommends.

Admittedly there have not been enough of us and perhaps we have not worked hard enough, but to lump us with those who deserve the criticism leveled by the advisory commission's report is unjust

What kind of justice is it to saddle today's Americans with the collective guilt of some of our progenitors. We cannot be held accountable or responsible for their conduct unless we, ourselves, condone it and perpetuate it.

Richard Nixon, for one, has had the courage to say that the civil disorders report "blames everybody for the riots except the perpetrators of the riots

His words clearly phrase the feelings of many who are tired of being blamed unjustly.

Spare The Rod



VICTOR RIESEL

The Revolutionaries Dream

WASHINGTON - In tottering France, they're the "ultras." In America, the extremists. Just as, for the moment in France, the black flag has replaced the red, the revolutionary left here has been edging the "new

left" toward the brink. Young as America's "new left" is, vocal as it is, activist as it is, it's old in comparison with the shadowy, unknown world of this country's revolutionary left — liberation commissions, freedom committees, action movements, offshoots, splinters, slivers and

cells, many of them armed Victor Riesel with machine guns, new rifles, cherry bombs, guerrilla street war plans and screaming news-

Each movement is tiny. Each nihilist cell is minuscular. Each is scoffed at by the other sects, and mention of them brings snickers from the university's intellectual elite

But now that a 23-year-old French student from the Parisian suburbs touched off a movement which triggered sitdowns of 5 to 6 million workers, the intellectuals' laughter is not as loud or hearty as it was yesterday.

World comes from J. Edgar Hoover, who never wastes his words, sources, informers or agents, that the newest revolutionary left is as dangerous to the U.S. as the rampant nihilism

"THE REVOLUTIONARY stand taken by many members of militant black nationalist organizations," says the FBI director (referring to one segment of the ultraleft), "represents a distinct threat to the internal security of the nation. This situation has made it necessary for the FBI to intensify its intelligence operation in this field through penetration of these groups with informants and sources in order to be kept aware of their plans and objectives.

"This penetration has been made at all levels, including the top echelon of these extremist

The Bureau knows of cases of machine guns and rifles cached by extremists in ghetto areas. There is a newspaper in Detroit's central city, the "Inner Voice," claiming 10,000 readers, which has given detailed instructions on the making of antipersonnel explosives and fire-

There is the Revolutionary Action Movement. which maintains contact with its leader. Robert F. Williams, now in mainland China.

Certainly it has but 50 members. But that's three times what the French 23-year-old had as a confrontation legion three weeks ago on the outskirts of Paris.

Cynics may laugh. But the Communist parties don't. They know that this young French nihilist leader called the Soviet Communists "Stalinist

Here, the 13,000-member Communist Party, led by the aging Gus Hall, is quite agitated. It's being pricked into bleeding by the splinters which whirled off from the American Communist establishment. These kids want to play rough. Their leaders shuttle between the U.S.

Labor Party with its Black Liberation Commission led by Bill Epton, who knows much about rifles and has been convicted of conspiracy to riot for the part he played in the 1964 Harlem

revolutionists. Their grandfathers, apocryphally speaking, trained for the revolution in the Michigan woods away back then.

sive Labor Party revolutionists, SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is milk toast campus capers for the boys and girls.

So the PLP's disciplined young men and women sneer at the Trotskyites, the Socialists Workers Party, the Johnson-Forest Group, the Workers World Party, the Revolutionary Committee of the Fourth International, or remnants of the Workers League World revolution won't come from these "business socialites" say the PLP theoreticians. The way to the barricades

cadres into the teachers federation, retail unions, the garment workers, the auto union, the railroad brotherhoods and shops manned by Negroes and PuertoRicans.

organize factory "Work-Ins." Last year, it was in Boston and five other cities. This summer they'll be at it again.

They hope to base-build with the new workers, especially in munitions plants, transport. and other bottlenecks. The old Communist Par-

Today the new revolutionists have no such central direction. But they've money. They've motivation. They've a romantic haven in Cuba. They've a real proletariat among whom to work, in real ghettos.

The extremists may get no place here with their cells and confrontations and black flags

a city, shut a plant, cut communications. These young people want action. They'll unleash it. This is a very permissive society.

THERE IS, FOR EXAMPLE, the Progressive

These 20- to 25-year-olds are 1917-1919 vintage

But these kids aren't playing. To the Progres-

The PLP is interested in "base-building" inside the working class. Only the proletariat, they say, can bring the nation to a "screeching

is via workers action.

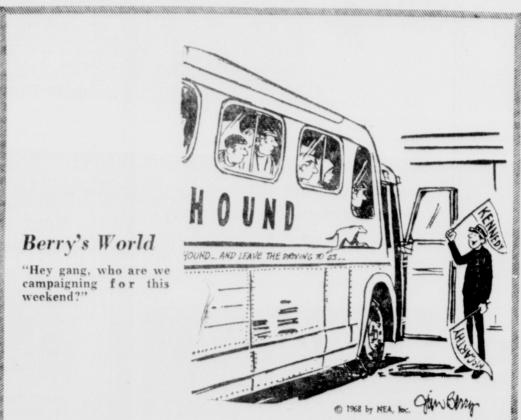
SO THIS PLP, MAO-IST motivated, sends it

Th PLP direct actionists prod students to

ty did just this inside the old CIO 30 years ago.

and secret societies and military training.

But laugh not. It doesn't take much to bloody





Nobody in official life would venture to exalt communism but, little by little, owners of private property are being deprived of their rights through rulings of the Supreme Court of the

The latest decision proclaims that, even though a number of stores may combine to have their own private parking lot, this cannot be protected against picketing by labor-union advocates or by minority-group "demonstra-

The case decided this week by the high court overruled a Pennsylvania state court which had enjoined picketing of the parcel-pickup area of a supermarket and the adjacent parking lot in a suburban shopping center.

writing the majority opinion, dealt not merely with the activities of labor-union pickets who were trying to keep business away from stores whose employes were non union, but also broadened picketing rights so as to include "consumers protesting shoddy or overpriced merchandise, and minority groups seeking nondiscriminatory hiring policies that a contrary decision here would have." The net effect of the Supreme Court opinion

vate businesses are nevertheless subject to picketing and "demonstrations." No account is taken of the possible losses or damage the retail stores might suffer because of the "demon-

Justice Byron White, who was deputy attorney general during the administration of Presi-

"In no sense are any parts of the shopping center dedicated to the public for general purposes or the occupants of the plaza exercising official powers. The public is invited to the premises but only in order to do business with

which are sold. There is no general invitation to use the parking lot, the pick-up zone, or the sidewalk except as an adjunct to shopping.

to work. The driveways and lanes for auto traffic are not offered for use as general thoroughfares leading from one public street to another.

public streets and thus available for parades, public meetings, or other activities for which public streets are used."

was valid. He said: "I believe that whether this court likes it or not the Constitution recognizes and supports the concept of private ownership of property. The Fifth Amendment provides that "no person

shall . . . be deprived of life. liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." "This means to me that there is not right to

picket on the private premises of another to try to convert the owner or others to the views of the pickets.

going to arrogate to itself the power to act as the government's agent to take a part of Weis' property to give to the pickets for their use, the court should also award Weis just compensation for the property taken.

ALTHOUGH THE CASE on which the decision was rendered this week arose out of picketing by labor unions, the ruling opens up the whole question of whether the premises of a retail establishment is a "public" place to which anybody can have access at any time for "communicative purposes" - such as arguing with customers in a store that they should refrain from buying goods until the owner changes his

the "free speech" concept than has ever been rendered before by the Supreme Court of the United States. The significance of the ruling may have far-reaching effects not merely on labor-union controversies but on the rights of "demonstrators" and crusaders to intrude on private property.

or pickets to damage at will the owner of any business without incurring any responsibility for

Through

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Mary Mc-Neelan resigned as Columbiana County health nurse.

and bugle corps was awarded a prize during

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Garnet Burgess was re-elected president of the East Liv-

Betty Little, Nancy Howell and Kay Martin participated in a spring pageant at Mt. Union College, Alliance.

of Allison School Rd., Chester, completed recruit training with the Marines at Parris Island, S.C.

Maureen Beckwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Beckwell of Orchard Grove Ave., reigned as queen during the East Liv-

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JUSTICE Thurgood Marshall, however, in

is that a parking lot owned and operated by pri-

dent Kennedy, wrote in a dissenting opinion

those who maintain establishments there. The invitation is to shop for the products

"No one is invited to use the parking lot as a place to park his car while he goes elsewhere

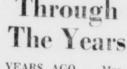
Those driveways and parking spaces are not

Justice Hugo Black, in another dissenting opinion, held that the state court's injunction

It also means, I think, that if this court is

attitude on a public issue. Certainly this is a broader interpretation of

The real question is who is going to compensate the store owner when his business is directly injured by the license now apparently given by the Supreme Court to "demonstrators"



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EDITOR OF THE REVIEW

Ohio University has hit the news with its recent disturbances. However the underlying causes were not made very clear to the public On national television it was stated that the students of Ohio University rioted "because they wanted out of school two weeks early".

While this is true it is hardly the point. I hope I can clarify for my home city certain issues and secure a little of the lost respect to the students of Ohio University. Of course I do not condone the violence such as occurred Sunday night. The students who participated in that disturbance were wrong in their actions. However they express-

tion that follows democratic procedure in solving its problems. However, we must all recognize that the administration acts with the best intentions for the students, even though this fact is not always visible. There are many petty problems here which are known only to the students, such as de-

lived since freshman, and freshmen into outside housing before they prepared; and misallocation of funds, to name only a few. When students must live with problems such as these, even though seemingly small, educational processes are thwarted. Under the threat of a strike, these minor situations gained momentum. When students received word of a possible strike on May 20, and the following cancellation of classes should a strike occur,

learning stopped in anticipation of the outcome.

ed the feelings of practically every member

of this university. Pressures on the students

this quarter have been great; some have been

unavoidable, others unnecessary. We have been

under a bureaucracy instead of an administra-

leted courses often preventing students from

being graduated; overcrowding in dorms;

housing procedures which force upper class-

men out of residence hall in which they have

Students felt that the strike would be an answer and an end to their frustrations. The publicity given the strike gave it the ring of inevitability. When the strike was averted, gasoline was added to the fire that has been burning under the student body this entire year. Not that the students really wanted the nonacademic employees to strike again, it's just that the anticipated "escape" suddenly blew up in students' faces. The unfortunate demonstration last Sunday was because the students desired a termination of the term. However NOT because we are immature children who are tired of playing college, but rather young adults who have had all the frustration and pressure they can take in one year. My only regret is that a MINORITY of students could

not find the correct channel through which

to release their feelings of hostility, and DID in fact behave like children. It is unfortunate however when the irresponsible action of a few have to reflect upon all the students here. Please understand that I am not making excuses for violence, but rather attempting to make you see the underlying causes for the

disturbance. I was proud of Ohio U. as a freshman; I am proud of it now as a junior. It is through this pride that I am writing this letter to uphold the respect that this university deserves. I take pride also in the administration that has been blasphemed by the students. Granted there are problems here, and through a lack of communication between students and administrators

those problems have remained unsolved or have We are trying to prevent the reoccurrance of another year like this one. We are hoping to return in the fall without the threat of a strike hanging over us and the administration,

and without the possibility of the cancellation of the fall quarter. I hope I have made it quite clear that the majority of us are not a lot of immature hotheads, but rather are genuinely concerned with the progress of Ohio University - OUR uni-

BETSY BROOMHALL

Ohio University

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW: I would like to express a few thoughts on a

situation that exists in Calcutta at the entrance to the Plaza and next to the First National When leaving the Plaza, and going toward Calcutta, why do most drivers get so far to the left in the entrances area? This makes drivers coming from Calcutta to the Plaza cut over

into the bank lot to make entrance. Is it not proper to stay to the extreme right with the left turn signal on? They wouldn't pull to the left lane to go down Route 170 when they stop for St. Clair Ave .- or would they? ROBERT F. CONKLE SR.

This 'n That

Bell School Rd.

"Daylight Saving Time," sponsored by the National Daylight Saving Association, was first put into operation in the U.S. on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1918.

The "eye" of a hurrricane is the central region, about 14 miles across, which is perfectly Officers of Women of the

Mrs. Pearl Langdon, senior

Dolores McTeague, library;

tal, and Mrs. Helen Spears,

were won by Mrs. Barry and

A coverdish luncheon will fea-

chapter night June 3, with Mrs.

nett and Mrs. Eugene Hall.

bride and Miss Alice Peddicord.

aged and sold in markets in

many Occidental cities, accord-

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The Social Notebook

Gifts were presented Mrs. will meet Tuesday with Mrs. David Doyle, incoming presi- Evelyn Arnold of Park Way. dent, and Mrs. Raymond Akins, outgoing president, at the closing dinner meeting of the Cath- Moose Chapter 642 were electolic Women's Study Club Wed- ed during a meeting this week nesday night at the Cap and at the lodge home. They are:

Whip of Waterford Park. Thirty-three attended includ- regent; Mrs. Ruth Green, junior ing the guests, Miss Florence graduate regent; Mrs. Polly Farrar, Mrs. Robert Milby, Higgins, junior regent; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Berresford, Mrs. Betty Korman, chaplain; Mrs. John Cilli, Mrs. Philip Chronis- Alverna Dyke, treasurer, and ter, Mrs. Mary Jane Sherwood Mrs. Betty Kilmer, recorder.

and Mrs. John Ragan. Mrs. Louis Tobin, Mrs. R. J. Bonistalli and Mrs. Gerald Costello of the executive committee were in charge of ar- Mrs. Mildred Springer were Local Resident

rangements. Other incoming officers introduced were Mrs. Roland Stover, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Peters, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Dalonzo, hospi-Mrs. Fred Jackson, treasurer. New members welcomed were membership. Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Rich-

ard Witherow. Mrs. Doyle announced the

theme for the next season will be "Fables and Myths." tello, Mrs. John Monasky, Mrs. Kilmer. Tobin and Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. Alice program; Mrs. James Roslund, Mrs. W. M. Baugues, Mrs. Akins and Mrs. Stephen Chema, executive; Mrs. Carl Pelini, ship press; Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Fifty-six were present. Prizes Mrs. James Purton, b u d g e t; Mrs. Erla Betts, Mrs. Francis Mrs. Dorothy Wotring. Shone, Mrs. Floyd McKinnon and Miss Virginia Hamilton, reture academy of friendship membrance and telephone; Mrs. Bonistalli, hospital twig, Ruth Hissam, chairman.

and Mrs. Tad DiLoreto, historthe City Federation of Women's American Legion Post 374 Tues-Swinker and Mrs. Doyle. Betty Hilditch hostesses. Sessions will resume in Sep-

tember. Mick entertained the Friendly Pittsburgh. Circle Club Wednesday night at her home on Shadyside Ave.

Nell Persohn, Mrs. Florence ter, Mrs. James Fortiner and Wilkinson and Mrs. Domenica Mrs. Lawrence Todd.

Campground Rd.

play during the meeting of the BHNO Club Wednesday n i g h t with Mrs. Irena Early of Smith- ard Forzano and Mrs. Sara Jenard Forzan

anniversary gift from the club. The next session will be June tal twig — Miss Eleanor Ben-by Mrs. Frontone, president. ing the smorgasbord dinner 5 with Mrs. Wolfe of Cadmus

The Beaver Rural Garden Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Bomberger of Canfield.

Final plans were made for several events during the meeting of the Auxiliary of Pvt. Ed-Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. dy VFW Post 66 Tuesday night Deiderick, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kirkat the post home.

Mrs. Gertrude Ward, chairman, announced arrangements plants of violas and lily-of-thefor today's "Poppy Day."

A joint installation with the valley men's group will be held tonight following dinner at 7. Mrs. Irene in September. following dinner at 7. Mrs. Irene Dopler will install the women's Michael Hargraves

The Columbiana County Council will meet June 17 at East One Of Top Students Palestine. Mrs. Sayre, Ethelyn Michael Hargraves, son of Mr. color-bearer and Mrs. Dopler as High School.

The local unit will hold for- edictorian last year. Both atmal initiation ceremonies for tended East Liverpool High Methodist Church. new members June 18. Mrs. School before moving to Pom-Hannah Thorne was received eroy into membership and applica- Their father was assistant sutions were read for two candi- perintendent of schools here be-

It was announced that Mrs. superintendent of a new joint-Sayre was elected district trus- ure system at Pomeroy.

over the top by \$10.40. Refreshments were served by there.

Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Wool-

Annual reports will be heard is made from the nests, pack- June 12. June 4.

Miriam Circle of the Pennsyl- ing to the Encyclopaedia Britanvania Ave. Methodist Church nica

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WYNETTE RALSTON

Fiancee Of John Adkins. Mrs. Mary Barry and Mrs. Engagement Set Millicent Hall were judges of the election and Mrs. Clara By Miss Ralston, Grafton, Mrs. Jean Grafton and

Reports were given by Mrs. Announcement has been made Nancy Sturgeon, Bridget Tobin Lillian Jackson, publicity; Mrs. of the engagement of Miss Wyn- and Steve Zubay, with Miss of publicity. ette Leona Raiston, daughter of David Ralston of Smiths Ferry, to John Walker Adkins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins Mrs. Marie Tweed, of the college of regents board presented of 1849 Harvey Ave. Miss Ralston is a member of Mrs. Jean Adams, collegian elect, with her cap and gown. the junior class at East Liver-She will receive her degree June pool High School, from where Standing committees named received gifts from Mrs. Id a 1966. Adkins, formerly manager were Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Cos-Skinner, Mrs. Verna Lyons and of the shoe department at Hills will leave Monday for the

Mrs. Alice Cunningham and Army Mrs. Dyke reported on the re- No date has been set for the cent tag day, with proceeds al- wedding.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie

Mrs. Betty Russell won the A social hour will follow the Named to the committees of meeting of the Auxiliary of prize for the most unusual clown costume when the Jolly Clubs were Mrs. John Cupp, day night at the home, with Mothers Club met Wednesday Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. James Mrs. Betty Hooper and Mrs. night with Mrs. Ora Hissom of East Liverpool.

Movies of those costumed Standing committees were were taken by Mrs. Hissom, named by Mrs. Frank C. Daw- who won the travel prize. Mrs. Mrs. Bernadine Hoffman and son, incoming president, during Alma Touvelle's birthday anni-Mrs. Patricia Stearns, guests, the closing dinner meeting of versary was celebrated with a assisted their mother in serving the Coterie Club Wednesday gift from her "secret pal" and refreshments when Mrs. Lena night at Sgro's Restaurant near a cake. Prizes for games went cluded Mrs. John Bebout, presito Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Touvelle Mrs. James Walker, chair- and Mrs. Rachel Peddicord.

man, and Mrs. Charles Gerace, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Persohn, vice co-chairman, will head the pro- the hostess. The June 5 meetpresident, presided. A hostess gram committee comprised of ing will be with Mrs. Gloria and Mrs. Vernon Walrath. gift was presented Mrs. Mick. Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. How- Halfhill in East Liverpool. An Prizes for games went to Mrs. ard Crosley, Mrs. George Foes- auction sale will be featured.

Members of the Women's Ser- for 1968-69. Other committees are: Social vice Group of the Riverside The club will meet June 5 with —Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei, chair- United Presbyterian Church dent of the local club, was ap-Mrs. Dorothy Personn of the man, Mrs. Virgil Kirkbride, co- will serve as waitresses at the pointed state personal developchairman, Mrs. Reid Calcott, Sidewalk Cafe in July, it was ment chairman for 1968-69. Two tables of 500 were in Charles Waggoner and Miss night with Mrs. Mary Jane

rophies were awarded Mrs. Kins; press — Miss Martha Bloor and Mrs. Theodore Burke; ous personal items for men at Phyllis Schell, Mrs. Alberta contact - Mrs. James Bennett, the Greystone Rest Home for Wolfe and Mrs. Vada Black- Mrs. Clair Manypenny, Mrs. Father's Day. It was reported hurst, who received a birthday Maryhester McIntyre and Iss. Father's Day. It was reported An arrangement of white Toronto Woman Gets Alice Peddicord, and hospi-been collected. Business was led mums centered the table dur-

Officers introduced were Mrs.
Richard C. Martin, vice president and Mrs. Eugene Hall.

Lunch was served. The next meeting of the Peacemakers onto, a student at the Kent Richard C. Martin, vice president will be June 18 with Class of the Newell Children State Academic Center in East for more than 60 years and is a dent. Mrs. Pat Bauman of Russell the Nazarene Thursday night Liverpool has been controlled in the city for more than 60 years and is a dent; Mrs. Edwin Deidrick, sec-Heights. Mrs. Denise Brandt at the home of Mrs. Betty Liverpool, has been appointed member of the First Church of Believes In Bicycling retary, and Mrs. Glen Wilson, will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Brokaw, retiring presi-Dr. Herschel Rubin of East tion to the various committees. of the Jewish people and their given as favors. The event was arranged by religion when the Women's Missionary Society of the Oak the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Church met Wednesday night Ward. Blessing was offered by

Favors were trophies filled with in the church and explained their use in the Pauline Collins of Aliquippa He displayed various articles observance of various Jewish screened colored slides of the holidays. He was introduced by Holy Lands. Mrs. Sally Duck, May program

Mrs. Vera Eckleberry, Prayer

Mrs. Vera Eckleberry, Prayer

After Mrs. Betty Dornick. president, read a letter from old Smith. Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn relative Mrs. Virginia Torrence, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Mary Gamble and and Mrs. George Hargraves, for to the camp for underprivileged Mrs. Dopler reported on the remerly of East Liverpool, is one children, the group voted funds cent institution of the council in of two valedictorians of the council to send two youths to the camp Salem. Mrs. Sayre served as graduating class at Pomeroy this summer. Mrs. Dornick reported on the May Fellowship meeting of the Church Women Hand Class of the Congo Church His brother David was val-United Council at the Central of the Nazarene meets Monday

> Mrs. Catherine McCollam reminded the group of the Ohio Synodical meeting at Wooster The Past Noble Grand Club fore accepting the position of in June.

of Newell Rebekah Lodge 74 Mrs. Judy Miller and Mrs. will meet Monday night at 8 McCollam offered prayer and with Mrs. Jessie Looman of Michael plans to further his Mrs. Robbie Downard read the Grant St. Mrs. Ruth Sprouse is The cancer fund drive went education at Ohio University, Scripture

Athens. David already attends Lunch was served 14 members and a guest, Mrs. Clyde side by Mrs. Judy Dornick The nests of swifts are prized and Mrs. Georgeann Frischas food in the Orient. A soup korn. The next meeting will be male donkey and a female

Plans Are Completed For Seniors' Banquet

for the annual senior banquet entertainment, assisted by Don Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Mem- ris of the faculty

faculty advisers. The decorating and table favor committee is comprised of Liz Prodonovich, chairman, Martha Baxter, Becky Bailey, Debbie Bryan, Dave Burcham, Jane Chema, Elaine Cianni Kathy Cunningham, Debbie Emmerling, Linda Hager, Kathy Hyder, Ron Kapp, Jeanne Lemley, Mike March, Janet Marshall, Tim Martin, Wayne Merriman, John Muller, Mike Parks,

Cindy Purton, Donna Salisbury,

BPW Delegation

At State Meeting

president of the Ohio Federa-

tion of Business and Profession-

al Women's Clubs, presided dur-

ing all sessions and the ban-

quet of the 48th annual state

convention in Cincinnati. Ap-

proximately 975 attended, mak-

from the national federation for

her for a national field service

cal club, accepted a "Criteria"

activities during the past year.

ence Sixt, Mrs. Margaret

Thompson, Mrs. Senja Vaughn,

Mrs. Bill C. Campbell of Gal-

lipolis was elected president of

the 10,000-member organization

Miss Joan Witt, past presi-

Newell

Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller

Cashdollar of George St., Ches-

Miniature flower pots, made

Dinner was served at 7:30 by

Following the dinner, Mrs.

was offered by the Rev. Har-

Guests neluded Mrs. Collins,

Ward and Rev. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Loretta Hardy will be hostess when the Helping

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell will pre-

Mrs. Jennie Raimond will pre-

A mule is a cross between a

Mrs. Harold Smith.

night in the annex.

associate hostess

"Gold Star Certificate"

in recent years.

Ethel L. Wambaugh,

Plans have been completed and Leonard Yanni will handle East Liverpool High School Adams and Mrs. Frankie Har-

rial Auditorium.

The committee in charge of comprised of Joe Marrelli, tables includes Bill Hopper, chairman, John Duffy, John chairman, and Joe Hendricks, Frederick, Rob Harmon, Mike Mark Kozlowski, Tim Martin, March, Phil McCoy, Floyd Keith Myler, Bob McQuestion Murray, Warren Wolfe and Sam and Don Talbot, with James Scott, with Leslie Jackson and Moore and Ray Goodman as James Ferguson as faculty ad-

Serving on the invitation committee are Linda Alexander, chairman, Martha Baxter, Candy Burcham, Alex Cycyn, Patricia Hester, Karen Jones, John Muller, Dave Pridemore. Donna Salisbury, John Stepien, Marvann Wooley and Karen Mercer, assisted by Mrs. Laura Ashbaugh and Miss Gladys Hensel of the faculty.

Margaret Rush and Mrs Helen Capehart are in charge

Clifford Lynch, principal, is Nora Carpenter and Mrs. Kathleen Hissam faculty advisers, general adviser, and Mrs. Grace Tim Cunningham, chairman, Brown and James Martin gen-Barbara Batey, Les Bragg, eral chairmen. Wilbert Moore, Linda Goodballet, Carolyn Clinton McConnell and Frank Griffin, Mitchell Jones, Bob Melchiorre will check the guest Matheny, Diane Persohn, Kathy list at the auditorium. The sen-Purton, Joe Rutter, Bill Sant, ior class officers will be in the Cindy Swagger, Ralph Widger receiving line.

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller 387-2721

Mrs. Mavis McDevitt entertained the Trio 500 Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at ing the convention the largest in recent years.

her home on Grant St., Newell.

Prizes were awarded Mrs Mrs. Wambaugh was present- Elizabeth McDole and Mrs. Carolyn Vogel.

her outstanding leadership in 6 at the home of Mrs. Vogel on Ohio. The convention endorsed Riverside Ave., Wellsville.

Thursday night with Mrs. Doris certificate presented for club Pugh of Grandview. Prizes for canasta were

dent, Mrs. Charlotte Cole. Mrs. ed by the hostess, assisted by Joseph Manypenny, Mrs. Lawr- Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Jean Reed and Mrs. Hazel Kidder will be program

chairmen during the meeting of Friendship Class of the Methodist Church aMonday night at 7:30 in the lounge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mayme Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Mae Ruth Kincaid, Mrs. Alyce Simwill preside. M M

The anniversary dinner of the Chester Methodist Church at Gowers Restaurant. Reservations are to be made Miss Rosella Shenton was hon- are visiting in Chicago.

Special Education Job

Miss Florence J. Firm of Tor- she resides. director of the Carroll County Christ. Mental Retardation program.

dent, expressed her apprecia-Liverpool received the history by Miss Betty Grimes, were duties line to the various committees. duties June 1 and plans to move ting on the porch. to Carrollton. She has received special training in special edu- the hostess. Ridge United Presbyterian Edythe DeLong and Mrs. Hazel cation at Geneva College and Kent and has been an instruc- 'Man On Moon' Dies tor at the Jefferson County Retarded Children's Center.

> 000 years ago. An array of stone back more than 9.000 years.

A prehistoric cave in Wyoming has yielded a 1,300-year-old ly days of radio as "The Man on nal is made up of three dots," 213 E. Fourth St. mummy, plus evidence that In- the Moon," died Wednesday.

dians were smoking pipes 4,-

Gail Prestmo, president; Deb- ed. sie Rayle, treasurer. Paula Jester, Nora Galloway, neve officiating. A report was given on the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Huntington May 17-18 which Miss Prestmo, Miss Ryan and

Needle Pattern Installation

By LAURA WHEELER

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35 Students Are Feted At The next meeting will be June Horace Mann

A party for 35 sixth-grade students at Horace Mann School, Mrs. Marian Reed received a who will enter East Junior Mrs. Richard Springer, first vice president - elect of the lopal" when the J. C. Club met held Friday afternoon at the school

The theme, "Old To the New," featured the decorations, which Moore, Mrs. Agnes Goddard. included painted pictures of the Mrs. Carolyn Eurich and Mrs. Other members attending in- awarded Mrs. Reed and Mrs. school and East Junior High Mary Lou Scarrey attended the School, interspersed with ferns, WIBC bowling meeting Tuesday netting and pompons.

Entertainment included burgh. square dancing.

comprised of Mrs. Lee Kriner, of Toronto, visited Monday Mrs. Harold Ball, Mrs. Ernest with their sister Mrs. Olive Powell, Mrs. Raymond Better- Beckwith of Akron. idge and Mrs. Richard Stans-

Teachers of the class are Mrs. men, Miss Nan McGeehan and Mrs. Jane Rife.

Bible Searchers Class of the Woman Honored will be held June 6 at 5:30 p. m. On 90th Birthday Youngstown Tuesday.

Willison and Porter Willison of of W. Main St. 810 Avondale St., with whom

She has resided in the city visited with friends here.

Miss Shenton is in good health Daughter of Mrs. Harry Firm and is active about the home. Refreshments were served by

Albert E. Sonn, 75, known to convenient to send on the early

Life still thrives on Bikini, a weapon points found there reach Pacific ato'l that has withstood more than 20 nuclear explosions.

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Miss Sharon Mills attended.

state during 1967-68.

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Newell Club

SALINEVILLE - Summer plans were outlined during a meeting of the Ladies Civic Club Tuesday in the Elementary School cafeteria.

Send 50 cents in coin for this They include a trip and for-

Prizes for games went to Mrs. Meryl Knox, Mrs. Ruth Kerr, Mrs. Gladwyn Hull, Mrs. Joyce Leek, Mrs. Alice Schubert and Mrs. Margaret Maher. Guests included Miss Gladwyn Hull, Mrs. Ruth Webb and Mrs. Marlene Corbisello.

Mrs. Bea Hazlett, president extended an invitation to all women in the Salineville area to join the club. Mrs. Hazlett will be program chairman for the final meeting of the 1967-68 year June 18.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Nina Milhorn and Mrs. Bertha Davis.

Miss Ruth McNichol, Mrs. Nina Peterson, Mrs. Gladys at the Hilton Hotel in Pitts-

Mrs. Susie Leek of High St. The mothers' committee was and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith

Mrs. Bea Hazlett, manager of the Town and Country Rest Home, has returned after taking a two-week course in therapy and rehabilitation at the Highland View Hospital in Cuyahoga County.

Mrs. Blanch Baker and Mrs. Mable O'Donnell visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Madison

an open house re- Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Fitch ception on the event of her 90th of Navarre visited at the home birthday anniversary at the of his brother-in-law and sister. home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goddard

Mrs. Violet Williams and Mrs. Barbara Veninger of Akron

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (#)

Henry Swenson is 44 but a day's skiing doesn't bother his legs any. He toughens them by riding his bicycle, sometimes as much as 130 miles in a day.

The radio distress signal was

changed from CQD to SOS when PINE BROOK, N.J. (AP) - the latter was found to be more three dashes and three dots.

Camp Fire Girl News

Officers were installed when nal meeting of the Blue Bird the Newell Juniorettes met Group of West Point School Thursday at the home of Miss Thursday afternoon when a tea was held for the mothers. Assuming their duties were Songs and skits were present-

bie Stine, vice president; Jua- Summer camping was disnita Neuch, secretary, and Su-cussed.

Guests were Harold Hardy, principal of West Point; Mrs. Denise Eckleberry and Juanita Nancy Beaver, a teacher; Mrs. Neuch were enrolled as new James Fryman, PTA represenmembers, with Mrs. Paul La-tative, and Mrs. Clara Armstrong, sponsor.

Irondale Area News

IRONDALE - Pfc. and Mrs Fred McGraw have returned to Leominster, Mass., after beng The next meeting will be June called here by the death of his at the home of Miss Neuch. grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Mc-

> Mrs. Laura Grimm of Saline St. has returned home after spending the winter in Cleveland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nixon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter and daughter are preparing to move to Hamilton, Ohio.

Lindsay To Address Cleveland City Club

CLEVELAND (AP) - New-York Mayor John V. Lindsay will address the City Club here June 17 and later meet with state Republican party leaders. Before the address, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes will introduce Lindsay at a GOP brunch at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland

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special services at 3 p. m. A reception in the church dining room will follow the pro- Baptist Bible College in Spring gram, which will open with devotions, Scripture and prayer. Remarks will be given by visiting ministers and the sermon by the Rev. E. H. Harris of the Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Bishop has asked par- ago. ticipating pastors to supply at least one choir member to make Starts at Home." Rev. Lane's up the mass choir, which will subjects will include "What sing. Congregational singing also the Head of Your House? will be featured.

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Rev. A. R. Sloan, Pastor Telephone 385-2024

Church Here To Observe Its Second Anniversary

The Fundamental Baptis Church at 1401 St. Clair Ave will commemorate its secon anniversary Monday throug

The Rev. E. Richard Lane capacity of pastor Sunday with the First Baptist Church of Asl land will be the evangelist.

> Rev. Lane is a graduate of field, Mo., and served for nine years as assistant pastor and musical director for the Massillon Baptist Temple. He assumed his duties as pastor of the Ashland charge about 2½ years

> The theme will be "Revival Makes a Real Home?" "Who Is What Effect Is Your Home Having on the World?" 'What Effect is the World Having On Your Home?

the services.

mally two years ago by the present pastor, the Rev. Ralph L. Palmer, and was known as the First Baptist Church of Chester. It recently was relocated in the former Prayer Temple and the name was changed to the Fundamental Baptist Church.

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Music will be featured during ance will be held nightly at 7:30. On Sunday, they will be The church was organized for- at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Program Set By Nazarenes

A musical program will be

Keith Langdon and Martin will pits Sunday morning. present organ and piano duets. During the NYPS service at

clude selections by the "Mes- a. m. worship at the Fir James Rose will be narrator.

10:50 a. m. worship. A memorial service for deceased members of the church will be held at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. J. B. Rose is pastor.

Cradle Roll Event Set For Sunday

Cradle Roll will be observed during the Sunday School program at the First Church of the Nazarene in Wellsville at 9:45

Mrs. Geneva Parsons, superintendent, said music will be offered by the McCullough fam-

The Westlake Trio will sing during the 10:45 a. m. worship service when high school sen-

iors will be recognized.

Mrs. Betty Moore, president, will conduct the Young Peo-ple's meeting at 6:10 p. m. Music will be presented at the 7 p. m. service. The Rev. Clark Allison is pas-

To Sing Sunday

are sponsoring the group.

The public is invited.

administered.

Seven Will Receive

Dawn Barlow, Timothy James, David Madish, David McGaf

Scott and Kathie Watson.

fick, Terry Pinkerton, Debraha

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Methodist Church District Superintendent.

MESSAGE - DR. RALPH M. GRAY

SERMON

Scripture: 23rd Psalm

"MY SHEPHERD"

Rev. Dean McElroy, Pastor

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

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Exercise For 5 Graduates Thirty-five young people fro

e nursery and kindergarte epartments at the Calcutt nited Presbyterian Churc ill be graduated in exercisednesday at 7 p. m. in th

Mrs. Clyde Silliman teach he nursery and Mrs. Claire U ue the kindergarten.

The program will open with he processional, prayer and sa ute to the flag, followed by the presentation of diplomas, a raduation prayer, benediction and recessional

A reception for parents. guests and children will be held in the basement of the church. The Rev. George Miller is pas-

Events Set In Churches Of District

of the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle will conduct baptismal services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Hill Lake, near Newell. Interested persons are to be at the church at 2 p.m.

The Rev. William Beal Jr. of featured Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Industry United Method the Chester First Church of the ist Church and the Rev. Alex Haines of the Green Valley Uni-The choir, under the direction ted Methodist Church in Shipof James Martin, will sing. pingport will exchange pul

The Rev. J. A. Randolph will sengers" of Oklahoma City. Baptist Church of Wellsville Sunday. The Missionary Society Dr. H. Harvey Hendershot, su- will present a home talent Daily Vacation Bible School perintendent of the West Vir- program Sunday at 3 p. m., ginia district from Charleston, with Mrs. Mary Tucker chair- Methodist Church will be held will be guest speaker at the man. Mrs. Mary Pulliam is nightly at 7:30 June 10-21. president of the society.

> The Rev. Jennie Eckert of East Liverpool will be the worker during 7:30 p. m. services Sunday and Monday at the First

Church Plans Bible School

a Daily Vacation Bible School adults, Mrs. Lois Lowere. beginning June 3. The daily ses-

There will be classes for all tions ages from nursery through high

tor, Samuel M. Linger is Church School superintendent and Danny Gallagher assistant Church School superintendent.

Pastor Will Observe

The Youth Choir of the First
Baptist Church of Farrell, Pa.,
directed by Curtis Richardson, Sunday at 2 Sunday at 2 Sunday at 2 Sunday at 3 Sunday at

a program Sunday at 3:30 p. m. congregation of the Greater at the Midland First Baptist Friendship Baptist Church of the high school robed choir di Youngstown will be guests.

The First Baptist Chorales Mrs. L. W. Christian will be general chairman and Mrs. Louise Fitch co - chairmen.

mistress of ceremonies and Tony The social committee is headed by Sheila Alston and Jackie At Nazarene Church

A social hour will follow in the dining room of the church. will be presented, Witness. Rite Of Confirmation with Robert Allen, Sonie Robin-Seven will receive the rite of son, Georgia Emmerling and at Ohio University Confirmation Sunday during Roberta Pennybaker the speak-10:45 a.m. worship at St. John's ers. Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion also will be Decomposed Body Those to be confirmed are

Police reported Friday the tration. victim was Gary Snor, 27, Bedford, who once served time in

hurch Plans Quartet To Sing Here



of Washington, D.C., will present a sacred concert Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Free Methodist Church.

Since 1958 the group has performed at churches, concert halls and auditoriums in the U.S. and Canada. The three original members

of the ensemble are brothers, Wilbert Shorb, manager and baritone, who writes many of

lin Shorb, second tenor, who acts as the evangelist in quartet rallies and crusades, and Hubert "Happy" Shorb, first tenor, who supervises record sales and distribution. Paul Crook of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, joined the group in

The Rev. A. R. Grafton is pastor of the host church and the Rev. W. M. Brown assist-

Guest speaker at the dinner

in the church dining room will

be the Rev. Joe Bankston of St

Paul Baptist Church at New

A series of anniversary serv

ices which began Wednesday

will conclude Sunday with the

The public may attend all

Sets Pew Rally

The Mary A. Washington Mis

sionary Society of the Second

pew rally and miscellaneous

Mrs. Vera J. Kenner and Mrs. Amelia G. Adams will be

They will be assisted by mem-

Mrs. Almeda E. Smith will

Mrs. Florence Earley is pres-

ident and the Rev. E. H. Harris

Tax Vote Is Rejected

ELYRIA. Ohio (AP)-A re-

quest for an injunction to block

a referendum vote on Elyria's

one per cent income tax was

rejected Friday by Lorain Coun-

D. Pincura.

Common Pleas Judge John

The injunction was sought by

two city employes, Elmer

Muncy and Kenneth Steele, who

challenged the constitutionality

program Sunday at 7 p.m.

East Fairfield Church Sets 6:45 p. m., the program will indeliver the sermon during 11 Bible Classes Dinner Event Will Be Held of Weirton will celebrate the

Castle.

captains

19th anniversary of its pastor. the Rev. James E. Curry of 342 at the East Fairfield United Penn Ave., Midland, at a special dinner meeting Sunday at 4 p. m.

The theme will be "God's Word, Today's Hope.'

The teaching staff includes: Kindergarten, Mrs. Verda Butler and Cindy Mollenkopf; first grade, Mary Selby and Mrs. Eunice Russell; second, Ruthie Hawkins and Diane Mercer, hird, Cindy Russell and Mrs. Minnie Baker; fourth, Mrs. Ar- dinner meeting. tie Dillon and Becky Parks; fifth and sixth, Mrs. Lois Peppel and Mrs. Winifred Gorby; The Anderson Methodist seventh, eighth and ninth, Rick Missionary Unit Church at Calcutta will conduct Noel and Dale Schmidt, and

sions, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be director, Patty Hawkins will be held Monday through Friday for in charge of music and Mrs. Adelaide Zeitler will lead devo- Baptist Church will sponsor a

The Rev. Carl Murray is pas- Lisbon Class **Awaits Rites**

bers of the Red Circle Mission-LISBON - The Rev. Donald ary Auxiliary - Eileen Ken-D. Blom of Trinity United ner, Toni Carter, Vicki Stewart Presbyterian Church will deliver Cathy Johnson, Ricki Stewart First Year At Church | the class of 1968 at 8 p. m. Sun-The Rev. Albert Ross Sr. will day in the high school gymnas- be mistress of ceremonies.

give the invocation and bene- is pastor The Rev. B. J. Myers and his diction and read the Scripture Music will be furnished by Injunction To Block

rected by Leonard Welch. Commencement exercises for the 98th class to graduate from high school here will be held at 7 p. m. Friday in War Mem-Jones will give the welcome. Program To Be Given be held in the gym if the weather is inclement.

Structural Changes

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Several of a referendum on the tax hundred students set out today the validity of petitions calling with a goal of bringing about for the referendum. 'significant structural changes'

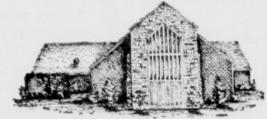
About 2,500 students who held a mass meeting Friday in the wake of recent troubles on campus proclaimed the establishment of a "freedom university" to help promote their cause.

Members of the new group LACHUTE, Que. (AP)-A de- plan to conduct a referendum composed body containing three among the 16,500 students on bullets which was found in a campus to seek support for esditch here Sunday has been tablishment of a grievance proidentified as that of an Ohioan. cedure with the school adminis-

The Isles of Scilly consist of prison for his part in a 1963 some 140 small islands, islets holdup of a Montreal branch and clusters of rock 28 miles off the Cornish coast of England.

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A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

"Law Breaking"

This country of ours is 3:4. "Whosoever committeth faced with a great problem. It is the problem of law breaking. Many of our great nation have little regard for the laws of the land and have advocated lawlessness. Where such an attitude prevails there is a threat to the liberty of all people.

The Bible teaches us to respect and obey the rulers of eur land. Rom. 13: 1-7. In religion there is also

this same problem of law breaking. From the begining of time God has given laws to man for him to obey. In the Garden of Eden God gave man dominion over all of the works of His hand but told man that he must not eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good or evil. Man was told that if he did eat of it he would surely die. Gen. 2:16, 17. However, man became a law breaker. He ate of the forbidden fruit and thus committed sin in the sight of God. Sin is defined by the Apostle John in 1 Jno.

sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." When man goes beyond God's law to do more or less than God has commanded he becomes guilty of breaking law and thus becomes a sinner in the sight of God. Since this fact is true, every person who wants to please God should study diligently the Word of God so that he may know if he is obeying God's law or if he is guilty of disobedience to God. It is no wonder then that we are urged by God to study to show ourselves approved unto Him. 2 Tim.

It should also be noted that ignorance of the law is no excuse. Many have pleaded before the courts of our land that they did not know that they were in disobedience to the laws. This did not change the facts however. They were still guilty before the law. This same fact is true in regard to the

to know what the law of God says. He can pick up his Bible and read it for himself. The Apostle Paul pointed out that there was a time that God winked at or overlooked some of the things that were being done but that now he does not so act. He commands all men everywhere to repent. Acts 17:30. Dear friends, I am sure

that you do not want to be a law breaker. Especially you do not want to be guilty of breaking the law of God. Since this is true, why do you not get your Bible and make a diligent and fervent study of the law of God. The book of Acts will tell you what God expects you to do in order to become a Christian. The epistles will tell you about living the Christian life. Search the scriptures daily. You are invited to supplement your study by attending the services of the Church of Christ tomorrow.

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Miss Glenda Leavell will be

Ken Basham will be in charge of the program when the Nazarene Young People's Society Aim Of OU Students of the First Church of the Nazarene meets Sunday at 6 p.m. A program, "You Can Be A

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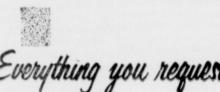
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Sermon

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law of God. Man has every opportunity

Fifteen seniors will be recognized during a special service Sunday morning at the Chester Westminster United Pres-

byterian Church The Rev. Donald L. Beal will present Bibles to the group on behalf of the congregation.

The seniors are: Christina Mae Abrams, Susan Barnhart, John Burnquist, Mike Conkle, James Huff, Earl Jackson III, Richard Randall Lee, Sandra Mountjoy, Mary Alice Mackall, David McHenry, Denise Pugh, Patricia Sayers, Marc Strachan, Jeanne Waggle and Cindy

The class is the largest the congregation has had for many

This morning the seniors were honored with a breakfast at Tam's Restaurant.

Russell Stack, principal at Oak Glen High School and an elder of the Westminster Church, and Eugene Seeley, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, were guests.

Chester Club Will Sponsor 2 At Parley

Cheryl Hood and Roblyn Newell First Church of Naz-Mansfield, juniors at Oak Glen arene High School, were selected to attend an annual Lions Leader- Sunday School at 9:30 and ship Training Conference when worship at 10:45. the Chester Lions Club met Thursday night in the Abrams residence on Louisiana Ave.

Miss Hood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood of 401 Indiana Ave. and Miss Mansfield a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield of

515 California Ave. at Camp Horseshoe, near Parsons, W. Va. Clifton Huff will take them to the camp.

The club also will sponsor week. two youths to the annual Han- Mrs. Elinor Searight was hoscock County Youth Conserva- tess when Naomi Circle met at The proposed constitution and of Paul Hemsley of Lisbon St.

linson Run State Park. ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Chester RD 1, ber of the Company."

The president, Mrs. Grace behind the knee on barbed wire. Laughlin, was in charge. The Karale Wright, daughter of

ations and treatment during the McElhaney held the least coin tary.

Jordan reported on the state Bible study and Mrs. Betty Mrs. Laughlin said. Any offi-Lions convention May 17-19 in Havey the service of the least cer may be contacted for addi-

Jordon was elected as a delegate to the Lions International convention June 26-29 in Dallas, During Hancock Meeting

Twenty were present. William Group Installs Officers

Group Installs Officers Moore presided.

The next meeting will be June

10 Girls Chosen

For Beaver 'Air Queen' Contest

Miss Patricia Rossomme of this week at Oak Glen High diction were by Mrs. Betty Post Office Building, Cincin Smiths Ferry were among the School. 10 semi - finalists in the "Miss Inducted were: Mrs. John was sung by Hill at the conclu-Aero Space" beauty contest Goddard of New Manchester, sion of the affair. sponsored by the Beaver Coun-sponsored by the Beaver Coun-ty Air Force Association Fri-ton, first vice president; Mrs. Sees Ceremony day night at the Willows Motel at Industry.

The finals will be held June

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Harry McGranhan of Weirton, agaret saw an old friend become a Church of England bisher.

1 at 8 p. m. at the Willows, third vice president; Mrs. Mar- a Church of England bishop

Other semi - finalists were Mrs. Claudius Ford, Region cese of Chichester by the Arch-Loretta Bologna of Aliquippa, Barbara Mellon of Rochester, stallation ceremony. bishop of Canterbury at South-wark Cathedral. Bishop Phipps. Regina Ludwicko of Aliquippa, Theresa Polce of Ambridge, Es- PRINCIPALS of the county escorts in the '50s. The Printher Mason of East Rochester, schools and the PTA presidents cess sat alone in a front pew Jocelyn Cottage of Conway, were introduced. Guests includ- during the two - hour consecra-Cathy Seaman of Beaver Falls ed Mrs. Carl Turner, council tion ceremony.

and Brenda Greco of Freedom. president of Marshall County; Chuck Wilson of radio station Robert Orr, council first vice introduced Miss Chris Haney Mrs. Harold Wilson, council our word plumber. who won the title of "Miss Air president of Brooke County. Power of 1967.'

The queen to be chosen next represented by Fred Barnebe Saturday will reign over the and John Paul Jones. Dr. Ver-Beaver County Air Show festiv- non Wyland, incoming superinities July 13-14. Mrs. James tendent, also attended. Taylor of Ambridge is general Dr. Robert Sykes, associate chairman.

2 Men Suffer Burns In Explosion, Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Two gram chairman. Lake County men were burned A special tribute was paid late Friday night in an explosion and fire in the State Office and an engraved plaque from Building while painting a water the council was presented by Mrs. Cwiczynski.

The victims, Robert Weaver, 24. of Madison and Rosemond tribute to two principals who Boley, 23, of Mentor, were hospitalized. Beaver was in critical condition early today. Boley in George Campbell of Broadview satisfactroy condition.

The Highway Patrol said the School. They received red carmen, who work for the Porce nations. Line Co. of Willoughby, were painting when an extension cord and light fell. The light bulb from the West Virginia Congbroke, causing naptha being ress of PTA was Mrs. Arthur used as paint thinner to ex- Schuler of Wheeling. Also in at tendance from the state board

ode.

Firemen put out the fire Were Merritt Allender of Moundsville, Wilbur Bickmeyer

Most creatures make do with Griffin of Hammond. what they are given by nature. Mrs. Goddard announced a The mole uses digging claws in place of a shovel: the beaver council officers at the New fells trees with teeth used as a Cumberland School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and also the yearly

Senior Rites Set At Church Will Appear At Newell Classes Set By Nazare By Nazarenes

Rev. Nick Bruno, a licensed

minister who is manager, bar-

itone and arranger; Richard

Serban, bass; Ron Kelly,

The Rev. C. Harold Smith,

pastor, said the public is in-

high, and Dave Enloe, lead.

The Keystone Quartet of

Harrisburg will present a con-

cert Sunday morning at the

The group will sing during

The quartet includes the vited.

South Side Events

Mrs. Caroline Wright, Hookstown, 573-9762

Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Georgetown, 573-9329

Mrs. Raymond Scott, Shippingport 643-8329

Bible study.

Vacation Bible School at the First Church of the Nazarene in East Liverpool will be held nightly from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through June 7. The school will not be in session on Me morial Day, May 30. Registration will be conduct ed at 6 p. m. opening day prior to classes at 6:30. The theme

is "His Church For Our Day. Directors are Mrs. Joan Ash nursery; Mrs. Becky Talking ton, kindergarten; Mrs. Feri Allen, primary; Mrs. Doris Al len, Juniors, and Mrs. Howard Hill, Junior High.

The Rev. Howard W. Hill is pastor, Mrs. Doris Sanford school director, Delmas Sanford superintendent and Mrs. Bonnie Stiteler secretary.

City Hospital Treats 11 In **Emergencies**

window and a Pittsburgh resident injured here at work early today were admitted to City Hospital, where nine others were treated Friday.

Donald E. Boso, son of Art Boso of Lisbon, is "fair" with a laceration of the right forearm suffered early today in a fall against the window

Thomas Ford of McAllister Dr., Pittsburgh, an employe of the A & P Stores, is "satisfactory" with a left foot injury received when a steel plate fel while he was unloading a truck

Treated Friday were Donald Stoddard, son of Cecil Stoddard of the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd., a right foot injury They will attend June 23-29 HOOKSTOWN - Various Mrs. Sonia Allison entertain a horse stepped on it; Patricia circles of the Mill Creek United ed Ada Brooks Circle at her Carr, daughter of Joseph Carr Presbyterian Church met this home. She led devotions and of 711 Burford St., contusions and Mrs. Nancy Caler conducted the and a scratch of the right hand

William Thomas Hemsley, son tion Camp June 14-15 at Tom- the church, with Mrs. Susan bylaws were discussed and com- a laceration of the right fourth Johnson, chairman, leading de- mittees appointed when the finger on a door; Dick Shingler, son of Mr. and votions. Mrs. Ethel Greene con- South Side Senior Citizens Club Porter, daughter of Mrs. Ber Mrs. Richard Shingler of 254 ducted the service of the least met Wednesday afternoon in the nice Porter of 2217 Pennsyl-Louisiana Ave., and Gary Hay- coin and Mrs. Searight the Bible Hookstown Grange dining room. vania Ave. Ext., a laceration

ard Hayward of Chester RD 1, will attend. They are sophomores at Oak Glen.

Esther Circle met at the home of Mrs. Elsie McElha-Hobbs, vice president; Mrs. 1, abrasions of both knees in a Hugh Lilly, sight conservation chairman, said that three Mabel Covert and Mrs. Eleanor tary; Mrs. Catherine Woodling, James Atwood of 1203 Lisbon students have been referred to Laughlin each read a chapter treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys St., a laceration of the left foot a local doctor for eye examinof the Bible study and Mrs. Laughlin, corresponding secreming in Beaver Creek.

The club will meet the second David R. Bangor, son of Wil Donald Murray, chairman of the light bulb sale, reported the night with Mrs. Patsy Hobbs.

The club will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p. m. in the hall.

Rd., fractures of the left second month at 1:30 p. m. in the hall. Rd. fractures of the left second Sayre Graham and Walter Josephine Shane conducted the munity is welcome to attend, doing research for a class at doing research for a class at school; Harold F. Earcih, son of Mary Earich of 249 Moore St., a contusion of the left arm in a fall from a tree.

Brian D. Farnsworth, stepson of Joseph Robbins of 610 Broadview Circle, a contusion of the right hip in a fall while

And Pays Tribute To Hall Palestine Jobs Open EAST PALESTINE - Appli cations are being received for Robert Hall, retiring superin- | West Virginia Congress of PTA | positions of custodian, custoditendent of schools, was honored leadership training school June an laborer and cleaners at the and officers were installed 7-9 at Camp Caesar in Webster East Palestine Post Office. Apwhen the Hancock County Springs.

Miss Cheryl Standley of 1724 Council of Parent - Teachers Idaho Ave., East Liverpool, and held its annual spring banquet tions. The invocation and bene-Shaw and the Lord's Prayer nati.

> The National Geographic Society recently employed a computer to do the tedious and costly job of preparing the index for the enlarged new edition of its "Atlas of the World."

with Carl Ide, Pittsburgh tele- shall Spencer of Weirton, sec- when the Rev. Simon Phipps First Church of God vision personality, master of vision personality, master of Weirton, treasurer.

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He taught me so many of God's lessons. And I am sure that throughout my lifetime I'll be learning them anew and repeating them over and over again. How wonderful to realize that this commencement, this end of an era, is really the beginning of a new tomorrow.



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The Story Spinner

Ex-East Liverpool Woman Continues Her Writing Career With Third Book

By ROSE NUZZO

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Feature Pages

East Liverpool, Ohio, Saturday, May 25, 1968-Page 8

Miss Jane Louise Curry, 35, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William J. Curry Jr of 856 Armstrong Lane, a member of the faculty of Stanford (Calif.) University, has just had her "The Sleepers," third book, and World Publishers.

Miss Curry is known in this area, having worked at the D. M. Ogilvie one summer while in college and later taught art in the schools here.

In "The Sleepers," she demonstrates a gift for characterization and an ability to evoke ancient Celtic lore and weave present and past into a fascinating, entirely believable story. Imaginative young readers will find the book an unforgettable experience.

Writing has always seemed to be the natural thing for Jane, and before she moved to Johnstown, where she lived until she took up residence in California, she wrote many stories and plays. On many occasions she staged her plays in her backyard, charging an admission of five cents for the audience, generally blood relatives. She won a journalism award while in high school, and was editor of her yearbook, both in high school and in college.

SHE WAS graduated from Southmount High School in Johnstown as valedictorian of her class. She attended Pennsylvania State University for one year, then went on to where she was graduated in

She completed her doctorate published by Harcourt, Brace in English literature at Stan-

The Currys had a little farm in the Pennsylvania mountains, close to the summer playhouse at Jennerstown

where Jane spent long hours

designing and making flats for sets. After working on

props, sets and rehearsals all

day, Jane would be in the

play every night, for she was

apprenticing to be an actress.

After graduating from col-

lege she went to a Girl Scout

camp in California where she

was a counselor. She had

planned to teach, but instead

she returned home and came

to East Liverpool to be with

her grandmother, the late

Mrs. Kent C. Willis of Vine St., and to teach art for the balance of the year. She went back to California, taking courses to change her art major to English.

She then went to England to study at the University of London, painting on the side to make extra money. She was successful in having many of her pictures hung in wellknown galleries before they

were sold. She then returned

to California and took an as-

sistantship at Stanford, con-

tinuing her studies in Eng-

lish, and earning a Fullbright

IT WAS WHILE in England

the second year that she be-

gan to work with a group of

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are expected to be good am-

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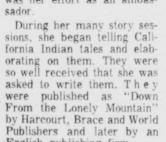
Girl Scouts in this country

Scholarship.

was her effort as an ambas-

From the Lonely Mountain' English publishing firm.

Jane returned to teach summer, even in England.



again at Stanford, and at the end of the year was awarded the Leverhulm (English) Fellowship to again study in England. She spent a year and half in England this time. and much of her spare time included traveling on the continent. She managed to move again into the country for the This year, Jane is at Stan-

ford, living in a cottage in a wooded area where she can see the cows coming down over the hill in the evenings. She has planted many seeds and plants, and will regret leaving them in the fall when she plans to go back to the Curry farm in Pennsylvania to write in seclusion. She will go to England for the next

The Currys received a copy of her first book (the English version) which has eight additional stories, on Moth-



Jane Curry Plans Pennsylvania Seclusion For Further Writing Next Fall.

The Lighter Side

By ROBERT POPP

The Verse Box

If I've missed you by chance when walking abroad,

If I failed to speak up or slip you a nod, If my hand didn't rise in acceptable style Or I didn't respond with a bright, cheery smile . . .

If less than effusive the last time we met If I looked like a fellow who's deeply in debt, If I appeared rather cool out there on the walk

And it seemed I was more than reluctant to talk

If my facial expression seemed less than fond, If you whispered my name and I failed to respond, If my head was deflected and my reaction was nil Though you did a small dance and your whistle was shrill . . .

If you thought, "Whatsa matter with old What's His Name" - -Believe me, I'm sorry - I'm covered with shame; For though I was out there taking the air, I was mentally absent, though my body was there.

Next time you see me, and the weather is clear, Don't give up quickly, but please persevere; For believe me, I love you, it's just that my mind Is gathering wool and is somewhere behind.



Course if you're driving in your late model car And tootle your horn, I won't know who you are -I don't recognize autos - it's all I can do With my bespectacled vision just to recognize you!) By MARK ABRAMS

Attired in a tweed jacket once rejected by the Salvation Army, a pair of trousers that seemed to have been fashioned for an old horse blanket and a deer-stalker cap done in a vivid yellow and red plaid pattern, he lounged against the liner's rail as the pack of reporters and photographers in full cry hurried down the deck elbowing and jostling each other and the departing passengers.

SHIPS' NEWS REPORTERS swarmed aboard the liner Phyrric Victory as she nosed in to the

best-known physicist and lexicographer, arriving

for a roving six-month study of American speech

Their quarry was Alistair Moribund, Britain's

docks in New York Harbor.

patterns and social behavior.

"A peculiar breed," Moribund commented to his wife, a haughty type who regarded the crowd on the dock with the same disdain she showed the gulls and the garbage floating on the oily waters. Reminds me of the Brimsley Hunt just before the kill," Moribund added, but his wife silenced him with a backhand rap across the bridge of the nose with her lead-weighted reticule. Then she resumed staring at the crowd on the docks, muttering "Bloody Colonials"

The herd of newsmen swarmed yb the two Britishers, trampling Moribund's boots, snapping at the stem of his pipe and elbowing his wife over the rail.

"Well done," Moribund shouted airily as a huge spout of oily water rose halfway to the rail to mark the spot of his wife's impact. "Reminds me of the time Old Bathhurst was thrown on the water jump at St. Anne's Course!'

SPUTTERING, Hortense Moribund surfaced next to a garbage scow, whose crew rescued her with a flourish with a boat hook and then charged her \$10 to be put ashore on the dock less than 20 feet away.

Moribund regained his balance, waving cheerfully at his wife, and saw the pack of newsmen pause in full cry, surrounding a young woman of amazing proportions. She was dressed in an opaque miniskirt and draped with furs and jewels. Two of the photographers hoisted her onto the rail unceremoniously while a dozen more fired flashbulbs recklessly, recording the scene for posterity. The reporters crowded between the photographers and the smiling blonde, asking: "What do you think of American men?" and "When will your divorce be final?"

Hortense Moribund battled her way up the gangplank. disregarding the flow of passengers toward the dock and flailing with her soggy reticule when an uncomprehending tourist did not step aside fast enough.

Attracted by the shouts and imprecations in her wake and the improbable quantities of water that poured from beneath her hat and out of the pockets of her coat, the reporters abandoned the posing beauty and approached the Moribunds, circling warily to keep out of Hortense's reach.

"Are you Lester Cummerbund, the British egghead?" asked the most articulate of the lot. Dodging an off-hand swing from Hortense, he poised his pencil to record the reply.

"I am Alistair Moribund, D.S.M., K.B.E., fourth earl of Sassafrass, and I dabble a bit in mathematics, anthropology, lexicography and such," the scientist replied. "Are you the gentlemen of the press?" he asked with a rising inflection that indicated just the right touch of disdain and

"WHAT DO YOU think of American men?" a voice shouted from the rear of the milling crowd. But he was silenced by a taller colleague. "This is another interview," he said. "The blonde is still perched on the railing. This guy is a numerologist or an astrologer. Be quiet!

"Bloody Colonials . . ." Hortense muttered again.
The man from The Times peered over his spectacles
at her and thought of words like "hoyden" and "cacophonous" that he suspected he might sneak into his story to describe the scientist's repugnant consort.

But a photographer took more direct action. He fired the flashgun on his camera and then quickly tossed the expended bulb to Hortense, shouting: "Catch, babe!" She swallowed it with a flourish, regurgitating slivers of glass and a small puff of smoke seconds later.

Looking ruefully at her scorched fingers, Hortense said: "I thought it was a plover's egg." Then she slammed the reticule onto the photographer's head, using a two-handed grip and a wide stance

Watching the scene with an appreciative eye, Moribund gestured at his smoke breathing wife and the retreating

photographer and commented: "Looks like St. George being attacked by the dragon . . .

Moribund assumed a stance near the rail, posing as he imagined Sir Isaac Newton would have done under similar circumstances and said: "Men, I am available for questions for three minutes. Then I must be off."

Most of the reporters still were staring at the blonde with undisguised admiration and the photographers were ogling her through their telephoto lenses. When no one volunteered a question, Moribund continued:

"I AM HERE as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences and I expect to spend 60 days in the Far West on varied studies of some of the effects of the laws of motion as they relate to our future.

'Kinesiology is a fascinating subject," he continued, pausing long enough to spell the word phonetically for Daily News man. The Times man had written the word in its entirety after hearing the first two syllables and shook his head reproachfully at his dullard companion.

"We expect to establish our headquarters somewhere in the desert Southwest to take up the study of this subject in earnest," Moribund continued. "We expect to devote full time to this fascinating subject, sometimes working late into the night and-yes-even into the early morning

"Energy and motion and the laws that apply to them will be our principal interest in this research, continued. "But there may be some benefits yielded as a direct or indirect result of this investigation-figures that may prove invaluable in their proper sequence.

'We will look into the subject of kinesthesia as part of our research. I must say that the possibilities are limitless, although I must confess that our potential will be limited in part by available time and the comparatively small amount of money available for study in this important field."

THE DAILY NEWS man had stopped taking notes after the second four-syllable word. He made a brief entry on a crumpled bit of paper: "Kooky Knight's in Sad Plight; Has Strange Notion About Laws of Motion." He intended to read the catch phrase to the rewrite man who would take the story over the telephone.

By this time, Hortense had returned, escorted by two policemen and four customs agents. The reporters, wary of any new encounter with the deadly reticule, stepped aside to allow Moribund and his wife to head for the gangplank.

"I heard part of that double-talk you were giving those poor fellows," Hortense told her husband. "I don't know what they will make of it, although I adm't you shrouded the facts in a haze of scientific jargon

"Why didn't you just tell them simply we are on our way to Las Vegas to shoot crap?"

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



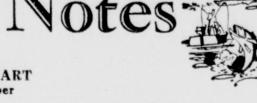
"Election year is hard on Charles. I mean fighting crabgrass and the opposition party the same summer!"



The holiday weekend motorist is a new breed of bird, according to the National Advertising Co., interstate map publishers who named the nine varieties pictured above. An estimated 60 million of these high-flying birds will head onto the nation's highways this Memorial Day weekend beginning 6 p.m., May 29, and ending at midnight, June 2. Highly domesticated in their natural habitat, they become birds of a different feather once they slip behind the wheel of the family chariot. The outcome is often confusion and sometimes tragedy.

Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART Review Staff Member



They found the pickerel fishing poor, but say the bass were biting continually. The bass season doesn't open until July.
It was nothing to catch six or seven three to four pounders in an hour. The bass were hitting live minnows and Ra-

They brought back a few walleyes, but reported the spawning run was made early this year.

And, surprisingly, it has been a dry spring in that part of Canada. It had not rained in over a month and the waters

TURKEY SEASON ENDS. For the third time in over 60 years a small but significant part of Ohio's heritage was replayed last week when approximately 900 hunters took to the woods in pursuit of the wild turkey in nine southeastern

Rainy weather on the second and last day of the season hindered hunting success for Ohio's third modern day turkey season. Nevertheless, 20 hunters were successful in gabbing the wary turkey gobbler. Twelve were successful in 1966; 18

in 1967. This year turkeys were taken in Vinton County (1); Hocking County (9); Ross County (7); and Scioto County (3). Eighteen of the successful hunters used a caller to bring their birds to within shotgun range. The correct use of the caller is helpful in a spring gobbler hunt, allowing the hunter a better chance to match wits with his quarry.

The weights of the birds taken ranged from 15 to 21 pounds. Many unsuccessful hunters heard and saw turkeys. There were no law violations or hunting accidents reported during the four day season.

PENNSYLVANIA TURKEYS. Initial field reports indicate that Pennsylvania's experimental spring gobbler season was a big success.

Both the turnout of hunters throughout the state May 6-11 and the harvest of gobblers were greater than anticipated. Also surprising was the size of birds taken — many exceeded 20 pounds.

Game Commission officials were pleased that a rather high percentage of old gobblers was taken. These birds are extremely wary, relatively unresponsive to calling and infrequently harvested in the fall. After the mating season they are more-or-less "excess baggage" in the total turkey

A number of hunters had scheduled vacations to coincide with the state's first spring gobbler season, while others found that they had time for several hours of earlymorning hunting before reporting for work.

MORE PHEASANTS. Research Biologists for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, have estimated the possible outcome of a campaign to delay roadside mowing in pheasant country this spring. The wildlife managers believe 35,000 extra pheasant cocks could potentially wind up in the hunters game bag this fall if their advice on delayed mowing practices is followed now.

These pheasants, which would not cost the sportsmen anything and save the taxpayer money, would be the product of nests along roadsides and hay fields this spring. Research studies have shown that the majority of pheasants begin nesting by mid-May and most nests hatch by June 25. This yearly crop of young pheasants is all important to the fall harvest, biologists say. Since the fall population of pheasants



normally contains 80 percent juver les, the spring repro duction can make or break the fall hunting success

Game men are urging all persons who mow hay fields, roadsides or other grassy areas in pheasant country to delay until after June 25. "Sportsmen can help the division help themselvse if they would assist in promoting this program" adds the wildlife experts.

You And The Law

hospitalization insurance policy, he read the usual question - "Have you consulted with or been attended by a physician within the past five years?

In his reply, Charlie mentioned a physical examination and some minor surgery he'd undergone seven years before. He did not mention, however, some recent examinations by a doctor. These examinations had indicated Charlie had heart trouble and other physical problems. The doctor recommended surgery, but Charlie refused to undergo it.

With the information given it, the application for the insurance was approved and a policy issued.

LATER, Charlie made a claim against the policy for medical services. In its investigations of the claim, the company discovered the unmentioned medical treatments and problems.

The company offered to return to Charlie the amount of premiums he had paid together with interest and said that it would cancel the policy.

"You can't cancel my policy. I refuse to accept your offer," Charlie replied. The

case went to court. The insurance company argued that Charlie fraudulently made application for a policy that would not have been approved if it were advised of the treatments for Charlie's heart condition and his other physical problems.

"I DIDN'T intentionally conceal these treatments - I forgot about them," was Charlie's reply.

The court, however, ruled in favor of the insurance company and said that the company was entitled to have the policy voided. The law recog-

When Charlie applied for a nizes that insurance contracts require the utmost of good faith. The company had to look to Charlie for the information on which to consider the issuance of a policy.

The court held Charlie's negative answers were wilfully false and fraudulently made because his treatments were for a serious disorder that couldn't be overlooked.

BARBS

For the stout gals who can't muster the will to diet, it's a long, long weigh from May to

Even the boss makes mistakes. He hired us, didn't he?

Mae West is going to do a television special next season,



Mae West?" is too young to

If the Wives for Whooziz Club would break up meetings in time for the gals to get supper, Whooziz wouldn't lose so many votes come fall in our neck of the woods.

Copy the single - minded industriousness of the bee, and someone will steal your honey while you're working.

You should see the garden we've planned. It takes up twice as much paper as the garden we didn't plant last

The boss has a new idea for pepping - up business: Instead of placing pins in a map, he's going to stick 'em in the

Younger



In spite of the seemingly 'forty days and forty nights" of rain and rotten weather, students from area schools are happy little souls. They are merely counting the days until school is out. Then look out, freedom, here they come! It's a safe bet the beaches will be teeming with young, freed teenyboppers as soon as the pools open Memorial Day weekend.



ALL TOGETHER - Wellsville High athletes will be honored at an all-sports banquet Monday in the cafeteria. Those Adonis-types can hardly wait to get their letters or awards. One of the most sought after items — or so some folks say — is the Wellsville letter in football. . . . HERE COME THE JUDGE! — Wellsville's American Problems Class is holding court cases lately in order to become familiar with court proceedings They have a judge, jury, witnesses, attorneys and the "victims." Some of the cases they hold are just unbelievable - murders, law suits and even divorces. Just imagine the crime rate when these villains become adults and really get the "hang" of things! . . . CONCERTO SPRINGO — The Wellsville Band performed Friday in the MacDonald All-Purpose Room in their Spring Concert. It's a good thing it was performed when it was if we had to wait much longer, we would have had to call it a summer concert!



COME AND GET IT! - South Side seniors will have their dinner tonight at Laughlin's Diner. It should be a pretty nice affair. But if you think the farewell addresses by the seniors will be sad — just wait until time for the entertainment. . . MAY DAY — Friday night all senior girls decided to have a shindig around the May Pole, but this time with formals as the appropriate attire and a boy on their arm to add centrifugal force. The May Queen was Elizabeth Dawson. Her attendants were Sue Weber and Janet Rogers. Don't you agree that it is much more fun doing it that way than just the same old hop, skip and jump around the Maypole? . . . FRI-DAY IS BUSY DAY — Awards will be distributed to South Side students Friday at an assembly. You wait and wait for this great moment of your life to arrive only to find out all you get for your effort is a piece

of paper with your name on it. Then they ask why don't students try harder - for a piece of paper - other than a check - you won't even be number two

BAKE SALE - The new cheerleaders at East Liverpool for the 1968-69 season will sponsor a bake sale next Saturday at Crook's Furniture Store. All kinds of goodies will be available for you if you will just take time to stop. They are trying to raise money to go to camp this summer to learn ways to make cheering more effective and to create a better school spirit. So don't forget to do your part in boosting Potter morale. . . SENIORS LAST STAND — The seniors were honored yesterday at an annual Senior Assembly when they got awards and compliments from teachers who have plagued them with homework and impossible tests all year. The Kleenex company actually did benefit from the services though. Just to think of such a great class leaving brings a pain to the heart and tears to the eyes. We'll really miss you, seniors. Although you were constantly picking on us and making us get all kinds of inferiority complexes, you somehow managed to squeeze in time to do something really outstanding - something that will keep the seniors of next year on their toes to top it. What are we going



. PUBLICATIONS PUBLICIZED to do without you? The Publications Department held its annual banquet Tuesday at the Willows Motel. The Kermos Echo Newspaper staff and the Keramos Yearbook staff heard favor-able remarks from Keith Langdon and James Martin along with songs composed by Martin and Langdon. The principal, Clifford Lynch, also commented on the publica-

tions. In keeping with the theme of the new yearbook — "Portrait of ELHS" — editor of the yearbook, Ruth Bradfield received a large beautiful portrait of herself, compliments of Horsley Studios. The yearbook editor and Bridget Tobin, editor of the newspaper, presented the annual "enemy awards."

WHEN IN DOUBT, CROWN 'EM! — Mary Jo Edwards reigned as queen at the recent Western Beaver Arts Festival. . . ROMP AT THE PICNIC — Today is the school picnic — you did remember it, didn't you?

CARROLL CARRIED THE LEADING AWARDS -Ronald Carroll made a "first" when he received the Bausch-Lomb, math and social studies awards at an Award Day ceremony recently. Ron is a senior. . . . ANOTHER PICNIC? — The Dramatics Club is making plans for a picnic which will be held in Brady's Run.

GET IN THE SWIM - The pool in Midland is getting a new coat of paint in preparation for its opening Memorial Day. All of Lincoln's students have begun to dig out their swimming suits. As if that isn't enough to get people interested, you should see the lifeguards!



We're having our own Population Explosion!



Because the population of the East Liverpool Area has responded so overwhelmingly to our branch drive-in at St. Clair Plaza, we've found it necessary to do some "exploding" ourselves. So . . . we've blown-out a couple of walls and are in the process of enlarging our office.

Why? Because we want to continue to serve you quickly, efficiently and conveniently and enlarging is the only way we could cope with the tremendous traffic we're handling every day. We hope you'll bear with us and we assure you we'll continue our fast, friendly service throughout the remodeling. It's our aim to keep our satisfied customers satisfied!

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DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, private or pub-

pens almost daily and by some who call themselves

vandalism are no more sportsmen than jackasses

are purebred horses. I would term them the same

as the former animal, but it would be an insult to

with the theft and destruction of wood signs. Now,

with spring here, there is a new wave of vandal-

the poor four-legged creature.

ism to road signs, mostly by guns.

are favorite targets of riflemen.

Why put up a new target?

are destroyed

lic, is extremely senseless. However, it hap-

Individuals who deliberately commit acts of

In recent weeks area parks have been plagued

Considerable damage has been reported in Columbiana County to all types of road signs. John Ursu, county engineer, says the black and white diagonal striped signs near the ends of bridges

Most of the signs are punctured by rifle fire, but occasionally one is hit with a shotgun blast. This does a quick

THE COST of stop signs is \$16 each, including the post.

The loss soon amounts to the hundreds and then thousands of dollars. In fact, the problem is so bad signs are

not replaced until they can no longer be read by motorists.

per cent of the signs on the county highway system have Plain theft is another problem. I cannot imagine wanting a road marker sign or any type, but they are carried

away each week - post and all. Six were lost this way last

No doubt boys walking through rural areas with rifles,

put a hole in the center of an "O" or dot the "I" on sides.

It costs money - your money and mine - when the signs

report it to the proper authorities. A few arrests and fines

plinking at various objects, do shoot at signs.

Many persons blame youths with rifles for all the trouble.

BUT, THERE are many adult gunmen who attempt to

Should anyone see such vandalism occuring, they should

Route marker signs are not hit as much as other types. probably because they are smaller. Ursu says at least 10

This does not include the cost of labor for installation.

slug rips through the soft aluminum and goes winging down the road. Should a car happen along at the right time, it could be homicide. I noticed one stop sign at a rural intersection near Cal-

cutta. There are at least seven holes. Some of the bullets had struck a glancing blow and just made a dinge.

STANDING BACK, it was possible to tell where the gunman had been standing. Looking through the holes, you could tell the bullets went down the center of one road. Two nearby farm houses were in the general line of fire.

A few hundred yards away was a one-lane bridge and a curve. It would be impossible to tell when a car was going to come around the curve. There are many empty strip mine pits where individuals

can target shoot. There are gun clubs that have rifle ranges. There are places in rural areas where guns can be fired It is not necessary to shoot at signs - no matter what

your age. It is a very childish and dangerous practice. It should be halted. If you know of someone who does this, take time to explain to them proper gun safety and point out the dangers involved. Let's work to keep the outdoors safe.

BASS, BASS, AND MORE BASS. They weren't legal to keep, but they were fun to catch Robert Dornick of Route 39, Wellsville, his son, Robert

Dornick of the Old Irondale Rd., and Lewis H. Dornick of Chester Ave., Wellsville, returned Wednesday from On-

They go each spring for pickerel, or walleye, fishing.

Final Laps To Primary

Absentee Foes 'Spooking' Visible Ones In Oregon

dential primaries.

Humphrey, for instance, won't afar. port for him.

President Johnson is listed Wyoming. among the Democratic contenders despite his March 31 state- Kennedy are talking on both ical shenanigans Friday when ment that he won't accept an- sides of too many issues. other term. The AFL-CIO is "I'm not attacking anyone as swimming in his undershorts in urging Democrats to vote for such," he insisted. "I'm just the chilly surf at Astoria.

but his name is on the ballot national unity. and his people are in there

pitching for him. M. Nixon and Nixon agrees.

he figures he'll take 55 per cent on "cold victory." he charged. of the Republican vote, Reagan | The Minnesotan drew a crowd cowsheds." he said

campaigning for the Oregon Re- York. Rockefeller is another of before the votes are cast Tuespublican and Democratic presi- those who are not campaigning day

be on the ballot in the Demo- Rockefeller campaigned in pected to take the bait. When he cratic contest Tuesday but there Georgia and South Carolina Fri-throws a verbal punch these is a strong effort being made by day and will go after Republi- days, it's at Humphrey—as Ken-

Johnson to show they back trying to show the differences Before his 10-minute dip he On the Republican side, the one who talks liberal policy in most potent unseen is California the East and conservative poli- turning back the years to visit Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan cy in the West isn't going to at- his high school classmates in hasn't campaigned in Oregon tract the confidence we need for Doland, S. D., and later hud-

Meanwhile, Sen. Eugene J. the GOP winner will be Richard Humphrey and Sen. Robert F.

By The Associated Press | will get about 25 per cent and of about 7,000 Friday night at Absentee opponents are the leftovers, about 15 to 20 per the University of Oregon and spooking the visible ones as cent, will go as write-ins to Gov. again challenged Kennedy to they go into the final laps of Nelson A. Rockefeller of New meet him in face-to-face debate

in Oregon but trying to put a Kennedy, whose strategy in Vice President Hubert H. hex on their opponents from recent days has been to act as if McCarthy didn't exist, is not exorganized labor to drum up sup- can decision-makers next week nedy calls him, "my opponent in Colorado, New Mexico and the vice president.

Kennedy wrote a new chapter The governor said Nixon and in the history of American polithe shunned his suit and went

where they exist. I think some- extracted a guarantee from the Humphrey had a busy day, dling with Kansas and Missouri party leaders.

McCarthy, complained that his The plight of the rural poor is Political handicappers figure fellow Democratic contenders, as serious as that of the urban poor but it gets less attention, Kennedy of New York, have all he told the Associated Dairy-Arriving Friday to unleash an but stopped discussing issues. | men Inc. in Kansas City. "Peoabbreviated campaign, he said They are concentrating only ple are living in buildings you use for Ex-Stage Star Dies

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP)

Burke, 82, oldtime vaudeville star who appeared in numerous motion pictures and television shows, died Friday. He and his wife Eleanor were popular in vaudeville as the team of "Burke and Durkin".

who consider

wolf fountain at Siena,

Italy. One seems to be act-

ing as lookout for the other.

COLUMBIANA—Cachets fea-

turing a covered bridge will be

available at the annual Colum-

which began today and will

Stamp Show Starts

For Memorial Day

Countywide Services Set By Post At South Side

trict attorney of Beaver Coun- Bernie Little, commander. The ty, will be guest speaker at post will elect officers June 12. countywide services planned for Dividend Declared Memorial Day by South Side Memorial American Legion H. K. Porter Corp., Inc., have Post 952 at Hookstown.

the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Judge Reddick moved to Beaver County in 1790 and spent 26 years on the pench as an associate judge.

Truman Rodfong, Beaver County director of veterans' affairs, will be master of cerestatues for the birds, steal monies Invitations have been extenda drink from a renaissance

ed to all Beaver County posts and three in West Virginia. The public will be directed to the ceremonies by signs.

Jack Waugaman, adjutant of the Hookstown post and 26th District deputy commander, is chairman

Regular memorial services biana County Stamp Exhibit will be held in the morning. Members will meet at the post continue through Sunday at the home at 9 a.m. Rites then will VFW Post home. Admission is be held at Georgetown Cemefree to the event which will tery at 9:45, Hookstown Cemehave a bourse and refreshment tery at 10, Mill Creek Cemetery at 10:30 and the final service at the post home at 11. A coverdish dinner will be

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Samuel J. Orr, assistant dis- held at 6:30 p.m., according to

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Campaign.

Committee did, however, reprim stated goal of the Poor was voted for the regular People's Campaign, now en-school-lunch program, or \$14 sure Congress for programs aid- ure ing the destitute.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., taking issue with the over-all cut, said after the committee vote Friday: "I sincerely hope this action is not punitive in nature, designed to show the Poor People's Campaign that they dare not affront Congress with their demands at the risk Midland Lions Given of losing ground in the fight to

overcome poverty and hunger."
But Sen. Spessard L. Holland,
D-Fla., who heads the agriculport was given by Paul McGeeStokes said he and tural appropriations subcommit- han, John Shovlin and John group "paid much more atten- met Thursday night at the Wiltion to the special programs lows Motel in Industry. aimed at the very poor."

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The walkout started when many of the garbage and rub-Picket lines were set up at city garages and other workers declined to cross. An estimated 1,500 workers are off the job

Stokes said the drivers' action work stoppage." He said none the first of regular money bills of the strikers would receive

lic employes, because "all cities in Ohio have found recourse to the Ferguson Act unrealistic.'

Of the 570 drivers, 350 are The drivers are members of

Stokes said he and union ofover pay raises and expressed fears that uncollected refuse would soon constitute a major health hazzard

It was estimated that garbage the rate of 1,000 tons a day if

dent at Lincoln High School on the strike continues. The mayor said if the strike Officers will be installed June continued for any lengthy period he would hire private conat 6:30 p. m. at the Willows. tractors to haul refuse from commercial institutions, such as Montreal is the world's sec-

The strike has affected street

In an emergency move, the city hired the Cleveland Automobile Club to take on towing duties for the Police Depart

The city truck drivers now earn \$2.67 an hour in a 48-hour week. In a proposal submitted to Stokes earlier this year, the union asked for a \$180-an-hour increase over three years, plus

The mayor said later there could be no raises unless there was an increase in the city in-

419,000 population consider themselves of French descent.

\$14 Million By Senate Unit Go On Strike Senate committee has voted to mittee voted \$14 million for the \$14.4 million from the school breakfast program, spe- CLEVELAND (AP) — The school-lunch program, prempt- cial aid for areas of widespread city's 570 truck drivers went on ing one Democrat to voice hope it was not a punitive action aimed at the Poor People's poverty and similar efforts, strike Friday for more money and at the Poor People's approved by the House. The adhe wouldn't negotiate until they ministration sought \$24.8 mil- went back to work. The Senate Appropriations lion. The full Senate panel approved store nearly \$5 million which \$237.6 million for both the regubish workers called in sick. the House has cut in special lar school-lunch and special profood programs for children of grams. The upshot of its shifting the poverty-stricker. Such aid is of funds was that \$223.6 million

action perhaps next week.

camped in Washington to pres- million less than the House fig- as a result of the strike. These funds were included in was an "unauthorized strike and a \$5.5 billion agriculture bill,

for the fiscal year starting July 1 to win approval from the Ap-The mayor said he would not propriations Committee. The invoke the state's Ferguson Act, measure will be up for Senate which prohibits strikes by pub-

Report On Convention garbage and rubbish workers.

tee, said in an interview his Adams when the Midland club ficials were at an "impasse" Lester Trainer, presidentelect, presided. Nineteen at-

The club will present an and rubbish would pile up at award to the top English stu-

hospitals. ond largest French-speaking

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Giants Keep Winning; Yastrzemski Leads Red Sox

two-run Los Angeles lead with leading 4-0. two out in the ninth inning Fri- But a walk and single brought day night. Then the Dodgers in Jim Britton and J. C. Martin's rushed five runs across with two two-run double made it 4-2. But out in the 10th inning, snapping Britton struck out the last two the tie. And right back came batters to preserve the victory Houston for three runs with two Singles by Sonny Jackson and out in the bottom of the 10th.

John Purdin struck out Byron Ryan, 4-4.

feated Cincinnati 8-5, St. Louis bases empty. downed Philadelphia 5-1 and Steve Carlton, touched for an

started with the Dodgers one victory. putout away from a 4-2 regula-tion victory. Bob Aspromonte Pittsburgh rallies as the Pirates up on a wild pitch and raced ed past Cincinnati.

Bailey unloaded a three-run er for the Pirates.

rought in two more runs.

Now it was Houston's turn | way.

Juan Marichal became the ton brought in Purdin and the 2. rookie struck out pinch hitter | Hal Lanier drove in two runs

Associated Press Sports Writer The Mets tried a little last Talk about two-out thunder, gasp excitement but it fell short The lightning was flashing all against the Braves. Unbeaten over Houston's weather-proof Ron Reed, who won his sixth straight, was breezing on a First the Astros wiped out a three-hitter until the ninth and

Hank Aaron, two walks, two sto-Forgive Walter Alston, man-len bases and a hit batsman ager of the Dodgers, if he helped Atlanta to a pair of firstheaved a sigh of relief when inning runs against loser Nolan

Browne, nailing down Los An- Home runs by Curt Flood, geles' 9-7 victory over the As- Johnny Edwards and Dal Maxvill led St. Louis past Philadel-In other National League phia. Flood and Edwards each games Friday. Atlanta stopped connected with a man on while New York 4-2, Pittsburgh de- Maxvill's shot came with the

San Francisco beat Chicago 4-2. unearned run in the first inning, The last-out Astrodome fun pitched a three-hitter for the

and Doug Rader singled, moved built a seven-run lead and coast-

home with the tying runs on Julio Goatay's pinch single.

Stargell doubled in a two-run third inning and had a sacrifice There were two out in the fly as Pittsburgh scored three Dodger 10th when Wes Parker more runs in the fourth. Roberand Jim Fairey walked. Bob to Clemente had a two-run hom-

homer-his fourth hit of the Reliever Ron Kline got the game. Another walk and consec- victory after rescuing Steve utive singles by Paul Popovich, Blass in the fifth and holding Tom Haller and Jim Brewer Cincinnnati off the rest of the

again. With two out in their half major leagues' first seven-game of the 10th, Rusty Staub, Lee winner, pitching the Giants past Thomas and Jim Wynn singled the Cubs. Marichal allowed nine for one run and Aspromonte hits-seven of them in the sevdoubled two more across. With enth and eighth innings-but the tying run at the plate. Als- hung on to raise his record to 7-

Cagers Start Nov. 30

Weirton Madonna Shows On Wellsville Schedule

Conference game.

home games and nine away some varsity prospects. games this coming season. A The schedule: new opponent is Weirton Madon- Nov. 30-Beaver Local* na, which will be met home Dec. 6-at Midland and away. The Blue Dons re- Dec. 7-at Jefferson Union* place Beaver game against Steubenville Cen- Dec. 17- at Oak Glen tral. The Crusaders will be met Dec. 28-Southern Local only once, instead of twice, as Jan. was the case last season.

Colt League Doubleheader Tomorrow

will commence tomorrow with *Buckeye Border Conference a doubleheader.

Riverview and the Lawyers will meet at 1 p. m. and Blair- Golden Bear Morse will take on Central Servic at 3.

meets the Lawyers at 6, with meets the Lawyers at 6, with Riverview and Central Service Eliminated clashing on Tuesday. Wednesday sees the Lawyers facing West Virginia state track meet West Virginia state track meet at Charleston were all eliminated to the control of orial Day doubleheader has Riv- at Charleston were all eliminerview vs. Blair - Morse in the ated in the trials yesterday. tral Service and the Lawyers did set a new school record. first game at 1 p. m. and Cen-

Scholastic Baseball Schedule SATURDAY

Monaca at South Side 11 a.m.

Scholastic Track Schedule SATURDAY Midland in PIAA at Penn State

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Wellsville High School will Last season, the first under start its 1968-69 basketball sea- coach Bob Dawson, the Tigers son on Nov. 30 by hosting Bea- were 8-10 in regular season play. ver Local in a Buckeye Border The entire starting line-up graduates, but the Wellsville re-The Tigers will play nine serves went 15-3 and provide

one Dec 13-Lisbon 3-Toronto* Jan. 4-at Springfield*

Jan. 10-Oak Glen Jan. 11-at Salem Jan. 17-at Beaver Local* Jan. 21-Weirton Madonna Jan. 25-Jefferson Union* Jan. 31-at Southern Local*

-at Weirton Madonna Feb. 8-Springfield* Feb. 14-at Toronto* Colt League action next week Feb. 15-Steubenville Central

Monday evening Blair-Morse Tracksters

Oak Glen's entries in the The shuttle hurdle relay team

clashing in the nightcap. Friday finds Blair - Morse meeting mark recorded in 1966. The Baltimore members of this year's team Cleveland are Alan Six, Don Mitchell, Earl Jackson and Jim Carnes. Minnesota The 1966 team was Mary Six, California Leroy Greathouse, Dan For-Oakland

sythe and Tom Thayer. The 440-yard relay team yes- New York W. Beaver at Midland 11 a.m. terday was eliminated despite a Wash'n. :45.9 performance. Team members are Six, Harold Marshall, Tom McGeehan and Jackson.

Jackson, running in the high hurdle event, did :15.9, not good enough to qualify for the finals, nings

The Golden Bear teams were hurt by the absence of sprinter nings, rain Greg Hobbs, who has been out with a pulled muscle.

There were 12 state records broken and another tied. Wilson Smith of Huntington did a 48.9 440 for a new record. Weirton finished fourth in the twomile relay



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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



BENCH BEATEN. Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates slides safely into home as a throw from Red right fielder Pete Rose eludes catcher Johnny Bench. Action took place in the second inning at Cincinnati last night, where Pirates won 8-5. (UPI Telephoto)

Pirates Keep Hitting, Defeat Cincinnati 8-5



Los Angeles 21 Phila'phia . . 18 18 Chicago Cincinnati

Pittsburgh 17 22 17 22 Houston New York Friday's Results San Francisco 4, Chicago 2 Atlanta 4. New York 2 Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5

Los Angeles 9, Houston 7, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Today's Games San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis, N New York at Atlanta. N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at Houston, N Sunday's Games San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Atlanta Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Houston Monday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles, N American League W. L. Pct. G.B. .622 Boston 444 Friday's results

Boston 9, Minnesota California 2, Cleveland 1 Baltimore 5-3, Washington Detroit 2. Oakland 2, 7 in- Junior.

Today's Games Chicago at New York Boston at Minnesota Washington at Baltimore, N Cleveland at California, N Detroit at Oakland, twilight Sunday's Games

Detroit at Oakland Cleveland at California Boston at Minnesota Washington at Baltimore Chicago at New York, 2 Monday's Games

Boston at Oakland. Detroit at California, N Cleveland at Minnesota, N Only games scheduled

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AT CHESTER BRIDGE

CINCINNATI (AP) - Grey- "They counted me out of ma- Kline's relief effort helped pool Monday, with three games beard Ron Kline has come up jor league base ball in every Pittsburgh claim the victory aft- scheduled. with another superb relief per-one of my 15 years." said the formance, choking off rallying 35-year-old Pittsburgh hurler Cincinnati and proving he should after helping the Pirates down Cincinnati countered with two will meet Pusateri at LaCroft runs in the bottom of the fourth and TS&T will engage Tri-State the Reds 8-5 Friday night. Kline spelled starter Steve and three in the fifth. Blass who gave up three runs in the fifth—all unearned—and swing the bat." Pirate Manager TS&T will clash at Farrell 1, held Cincinnati to three hits and Larry Shepard said. no runs in the 42-3 innings he | The Pirates had been bogged State at LaCroft and Rogers Kline, 2-1, who said he thinks a 13-6 victory Wednesday in rell 2. this was the first game he has Chicago and banged out eight Wednesday Pusateri and Pol Cincinnati, runs and 10 hits Friday night ters bank square off at Farrell stretched his scoreless inning against six Cincinnati hurlers. 1, Rogers and M & A collider skein to 21 this season

> slow curves," said Kline. Kline asserted he has beaten Cincinnati in Pittsburgh, but "I don't think I have ever won a with sacrifice fly

game here," he said, "It's algood hitting Cincinnati has.'

one out and Pittsburgh ahead second. 8-3. He yielded a fly ball to Tony Perez that scored a run two singles and a walk made it nati to only two hits in the re- two-run homer. maining four innings

fore" this season, Kline said.

Little League Will Be Idle Memorial Day

The Little League schedule for next week shows that Memorial Day is an open date Monday's games pit Chester Legion and Parsons Coal at Qualifies In Thompson Park, Vernon Dell Burbicks and Medics at East 100 Prelims and Golden Star at Chester and

Tuesday's schedule is Veteran Plate and Vernon Dell at qualified for the finals of the Thompson Park, Medics and 100-yard dash in the state Class Chester Legion at Chester and A track meet at Columbus by Travelers and Golden Star at running a :09.3 yesterday.

son Park, Veteran Plate and yesterday New York 1, Chicago 0, 13 in- Travelers at Chester and Burbicks vs. Chester Legion at East

Friday finds Travelers and Vernon Dell at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Burbicks at Chester and Golden Star and Veteran Plate at East Junior.

EAST PALESTINE, O.

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sliders, a few knuckle balls and big lead. He doubled in the two-run-in at Farrell 2. run third inning and hit a sacri- Friday Tri - State faces Pot-

Matty Alou and Maury Wills Bank at Farrell 2. ways tough to pitch in this ball-park and especially with the Alou with the first run in the first. Singles by Bill Mazeroski Kline entered the game with and Jerry May and a sacrifice runners on second and third. fly by Blass made it 2-0 in the

and a single to Jim Shaffer that 4-0. In the fourth, the Pirates scored another. But he got out went to 7-0 on Stargell's sacriof the inning and held Cincin- fice fly and Roberto Clemente's John Bench homered for two

"I've never gone this far be-re" this season. Kline said, for Cincinnati in the fourth be-fore the Pirates got their final run in the fifth on Gene Alley's at Beaver Local. single, two stolen bases and Blass' second sacrifice fly

Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol said the heavy hitting might have been a "blessing in disguise in that it gave players ver Local on Tuesday and Sevys needing real action a chance to meeting Burbick's at Thompson

Gary Schmidt

Mark Young of the Clippers Wednesday's slate shows Med- who qualified for the state mee ics and Parsons Coal at Thomp- in the long jump, did not jump

> WINLAND PLATE GLASS Smith St. FU 5-3228





Boston Outslugs Twins

Carl Yastrzemski, the hit of get around on a long-awaited needed it." home run, but a simple single He relieved Ray Culp in the

plate, grounded a run-scoring without a loss. single up the middle for the decisive run in the seventh inning outslugged Minnesota 9-7 in a eight inning on a bloop double will be replayed. swinging affair Frday night.

to do after I hit it," said the vet- fornia had a 2-0 lead on succeseran right-hander of his first hit sive singles in the fourth by

no trouble getting around the ing hit in the seventh by Bobby bases when he slugged a two- Knoop. sixth game of the season.

kees tripped the Chicago White score. Sox 1-0 in 13 innings, Baltimore staggered Washington twice 5-3 hitter over the first 10 innings shortened contest.

Yastrzemski got Boston into Sox the swing of things with his fifth homer of the season and first Howard's 18th homer in the as the Sox got hot.

But it was 7-6 when Stange, lead 0-for-2 this season at the plate,

Associated Press Sports Writer other run-scoring hit.

Boston's 1967 pennant party, said. "This one gave me an intory in the nightcap after Balticertainly remembered how to surance run and it turned out I more tied the score in the

by Tony Horton and a single by I actually didn't know what Larry Brown. But by then Cali- Beavers Postponed Roger Repoz, Don Mincher and

run, first-inning home run, al- A bloop double by Bobby Cox though it was his first since the leading off the 13th led to the downfall of the White Sox and Elsewhere in the American substitute third baseman Sandy League, George Brunet of Cali- Alomar completed the collapse fornia confused the Cleveland moments later by throwing Indians with a four-hitter for a away a sacrifice bunt by Horace 2-1 victory, the New York Yan- Clarke that allowed the run

and 3-2 and Detroit and Oakland for the Yankees and Tommy John matched him for nine in-shortened contest.

since April 17. Rico Petrocelli opener with two unearned runs added a two-run shot in the third and Yaz singled home a throws, Mark Belanger's suicide run in the fourth for a 7-4 lead as the Sox got but

as the Sox got but

Dave Johnson that built a 5-0

who was 3-for-49 last year and 0-for-2 this season at the plate in May, four short of Rudy York's one-month record of 18.

Jose Tartabull followed with an- | Elrod Hendricks slammed a pinch homer leading off the "I get hits so seldom," Stange ninth inning for the Orioles' vic-

left teammate Lee Stange befifth inning and allowed only
three hits and two runs in 4 1-3
three h innings for his second victory Earl Wilson balked in one run and another balk preceded a Brunet, 5-3, made the big hit run-scoring single by Reggie and then protected it with fine on the mound for the Angels, al- Jackson as Oakland got a tie. relief pitching as the Red Sox though he lost his shutout in the All records count and the game

The baseball doubleheader between Beaver Local and Jef-In contrast, Yastrzemski had Rick Reichardt and a run-scor- ferson Union, scheduled for the Yellowjackets' Field yesterday afternoon, was postponed be cause of rain and is rescheduled for Wednesday

WAR WAR COLOR



Minor Loop Baseball On Monday

get under way in East Liver-

at Farrell Field 2

First National will take on Triby weak hitting but erupted for and Pusateri will tangle at Far-

Willie Stargell keyed two ral- at LaCroft and Potters Savings "I threw mostly fast balls and lies to help the Pirates to their and First National will have a

and M&A is hosted by Potters

Pony League Play Starts Here Monday

Pony League play is schedday with Sevys at Littens clashing at Thompson Park and Burbick's and Woodbine's meeting

All games will start at 6 p.m. The remaining schedule for the week shows Woodbine's vs Sevys at Thompson Park and Litten's vs. Burbick's at Bea-Park and Litten's and Woodbine's clashing at Beaver Local



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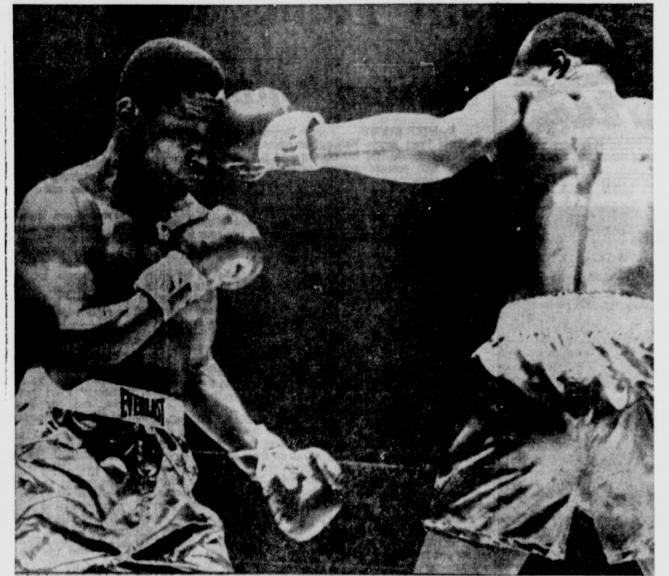
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TIGER TAGGED. Bob Foster (right) hits Dick Tiger with a left jab in the first round of their light-heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden last night. Foster took title on fourth-round KO. (UPI Telephoto)

Foster KOs Tiger In 4th

By MURRAY ROSE | ger. The gangling, newly Foster bombed the 38-year-old likely after the rout at Madison Associated Press Sports Writer crowned champion won't waste Biafran with a thunderous left Square Garden. Foster was an NEW YORK (AP) — It cost Bob Foster and his backers about \$21,000 to get the light heavyweight title from Dick Ti
New YORK (AP) — It cost blook to the jaw for a knockout in 2:05 of the fourth round Friday night, his bankrollers started advantages in addition to the jolting power of his left hook.

McLendon Leads By 1

Polio Victim Hinson Memphis Golf Contender Manon, the Washington, D.C., promoter who guaranteed Tiger champion used his long left jabs stoom there will be other nontitle fights for a while." The hig one would be agaington. The former Air Force boxing champion used his long left jabs to set up Tiger and keep him back for three rounds. In the fights for a while."

By BOB GILBERT

Associated Press Sports Writer could do something." day and challenging for the cising schedule to strengthen cording to sources close to Fos-flat on his back. He was struggling to raise his torso when ref-

"It proves anyone with a handicap can do what they want if they don't let it get them down," said the 23-year-old, 1967 NCAA college division golf champion from Douglas, Ga.

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"I'm the light heavyweight champion and I'm going to fight as one." said Foster at first.

But later he said he would be later he said he would be fight either "if the including television. Foster col-

shorter than the right, but he powered long drives and drilled in long putts Friday to shoot a four-under-par 66 for a two-round total of 133, just one stroke behind leader B. R. Mc-Lenden Ir of Pirmingham. Also record in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the protour but was playing like a seasoned veteral five down in the

People told him he would never be good athletically, he said.

"What they said about my round of the year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Bob Ware in Friday's qualifying preliminaries, was bidding for

Kent, behind the power run-

a threatening position to make

Lindstedt figured in Friday's

only record performances, bolting the 440 in 49.1 to equal the

3:24.7, eclipsing the old record

Cleveland Glenville,

Kent State Favored

ning of Gary Lindstedt, was in Houston 2-1,

a runaway of the small school Leads Lakes

state mark set by Dennis Boyd of Newbury in 1967. He also anchored Kent's mile relay four-the North American Soccer in the North American Soccer

The Statesmen had an entry to six—two victories and four

9.7, just one-tenth of a second idle Cleveland for first place off the record set in 1966 by and built up a 2-1 first half lead

defending champion Denny of Cleveland.

some that sped the distance in League's Lakes Division.

arm made me want to prove I either Patterson, the former leashed a right uppercut and the two-time heavyweight cham-lethal left hook to the jaw in a

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hinson, hit by polio when 5 pion, or Chuvalo, the Canadian flashing combination.

Larry Hinson believes he might not be a professional golfer tothe angle of the flashing and the condition of the flashing combination.

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Open Golf Tournament if it hadn't been for polio 18 years ago.

"It proves anyone wth a han"It proves anyone wth a han-

Hinson's left arm is one inch shorter than the right, but he shorter than the right, but he was playing like a seasoned yet.

Lendon Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.
"Nobody is glad they had polio—except me, I guess," Hinson said.

"Red with Hinson at 133 were veteran Lou Graham of Nash-io—wile, Tenn., and Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., who had 66s.

"Mile Foster said he'd be glad to give Tiger a return bout—wile, Tenn., and Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., who had another chance, a second fight of the same \$100.000 we got up''—and Tiger said he'd be glad to give Tiger a return bout—wile, Tenn., and Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., who had 66s.

"I carried my hand around in Arnold Palmer and Jack my pocket for a year. The thing that saved me was being naturthe first round, roared back Deny Lockout ally left-handed. I was forced to with 65s, leaving Palmer two strokes behind McLendon and

By The Associated Press

Streaking Chicago managed

Toronto edged Detroit 3-2 at

NFL Owners Cry Poor, Refuse Player Demands

another chance, a second fight Emile Griffith but never between the two is highly unstopped before.

"Bob will fight in Albuqu- The challenger from Washing-

erque, N.M., where he was ton, D.C., had age, weight raised, in about three or four (1731/4 to 168), height (6-foot31/2

weeks against an opponent to be determined," said Vince Mc-Mahon, the Washington, D.C.,

The big one would be against vet with left jabs and then un-

are down and salaries are up, they wanted such an audit. the National Football League Kheel said the average player clubowners have told their play- income in the NFL was \$25,000. ers who want more money and including pension benefits and improved benefits.

Associated press Sports Writer ed third in his heat with a 48.7. The owners held a press ary averaged \$22,500. Jeff Mills, who paced Kirtconference Friday in answer to statements by the NFL Players agreed to increase the mini-Cleveland Glenville and Kent land to the Class A crown last State High were solid favorites year, finished second in his heat Association that they had re- mum salary to \$10,000 and to today to capture the Class AA in the 120 high hurdles with a fused to budge on the associa- hold an All-Star game with the

and Class A titles respectively in the State High School Track

14.9.

Defending AA mile relay titletions demands. Defending AA mile relay title-holder Cleveland John Kennedy torney and labor mediator who as soon as possible, but not next Glenville, getting a stellar turned in a 3:19.2 effort which is counsel for the owners, said performance from dash star was equalled by Cleveland John an unaudited statement of NFL The owners refused, however, income showed a drop in average before-tax income from request for \$500 payment for its fourth straight title and Chicago Tops

player payroll had risen from preseason games. \$1,161,875 to \$1,373.801 in the same period. Kheel said the Players Association's statement

NEW YORK (AP) - Profits | firm. The players said Thursday

gling to raise his torso when ref-

pre-season pay, and actual sal-American Football League for

\$827,159 in 1966 to \$635,125 in play in exhibition games. Kheel said each player's contract was Kheel said that the average for the whole season, including

owners would agree to an audit that there was a lockout against of the records by any reputable veteran players.

Follow Fathers' Lead

Vukovich, Bettenhausen 3:24.7, eclipsing the old record of 3:27.6 set by Aurora a year ton 2-1 at Chicago Friday night, ago.

Associated Press Sports Writer killed trying to avoid a wreck INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — in front of him while leading in

in the mile run today and two in the shot put to go along with Lindstedt in the 440 and in the Toronto edged Detroit 3-2 at 100-yard dash where he finished first in his heat in 10 seconds free kick by Tony Lecce in the later of the l

They were Indianapolis rook- way in 1961.

Friday, Steve Parker of Fremont Ross had the best AA immediately second-half goal. The victory to qualify this weekend for the for him; Lloyd Ruby, Walt immediately with a 48.4 while put Chicago eight points ahead Memorial Day classic. Vukovich's father, Billy, won Johnny Mantz.

Ware, the Tarblooders' deluxe dashman, sped the century in 9.7, just one-tenth of a second off the record set in 1966 by

famed Jesse Owens. He also won his heat in the 220 in 21.8 John Kowalik.

But Houston put on a second-half rally, taking 16 shots on and Gary Bethensen, 26, of Tisley Park III. Park to Jesse Owens. He also on goals by Werner Glanz and John Kowalik.

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Waterford Park Results

FIRST — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up 5 furlongs.
NO KISS, Calve¹⁰ 24.60 11.00 5.20 AUTOMATICAL, Wagner

SNITCH, Bourdreaux 5.60 3.40 Dee, Waitin' On Vic, Bassark, Littla Thinker, Our Brenda also ran.

SECOND — Claiming \$1101 for four yr olds and up 5 furlongs.
MA BLOSSOM, Masters

BLACK DECK, Gillespie 13.80 6.60 Time — 1:16 4-5, Pancho T, Mt. Victory, In Chips, Native Moon, Ja Eu Jo Susan A, Williston also ran.

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Daily Double — Nbrs 2-4 returned \$155.40.

THIRD — Claiming \$1001, for four yr oids and up, 5 furlongs. INTERROGATIVE, Kress 21.60 9.60 5.40

DUSTY DOUGLAS, Sollars 21.60 9.60 5.40

DUSTY DOUGLAS, Sollars 3.80

BROTH OF A BOY, Calvello 3.40 Time — 1:02 3-5. Croudie, Queen's Velvet, Sir Chandler, Sum Will Detroit Iron, Djoeeda, Shore Defense also ran.

FOURTH — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, 5 furlongs, Perfecta.

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FLASHING BUG, Matte Time — 1:02 1-5. Jills Trust, Sichoda, Everglades, Just Don't No, High Clip, Zella T also ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nbrs 5-6 returned \$31.40.

FIFTH — Claiming \$101, for four yr olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

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TENTH — Claiming \$1201, for four yr olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

AMGINE BOLERO Tornamber Missty Wise, Echo's Pride, Combination For four yr olds, 6 furlongs perfecta.

EIGHTH — Claiming \$2001, for three and four yr olds, 6 furlongs Perfecta.

SENATOR SCOTT, Fetters SEST, Gillespie FIVE MOONS, Sollars 5.40

Time — 1:15. Shively, Tip O Rose, Marco's Salvo, V Mack, Row Boat The Littleons also ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nbrs 7-8 returned \$131.40.

SOLAR DUST, Sollars 4.20 3.60

LADY MARAINE, Bourdreaux 4.20

Time — 1:10. Blink, n Betty, Balladoonia, Ina's Income Misty Whirl, Moon Bliss, Lenape Junior, Tenth — Claiming \$1201, for four yr olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

returned \$31.40.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

DAVID'S BEST Sollars

Time — 1:09 3-5. Black Booty, Moon Spudnick, Miss Anne T, Sonic Jet also ran.

SIXTH—Claiming \$1101, for four Jet also ran.
SIXTH—Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, 6 furlongs, Per-

TRADERS TIME Calvello 13.80 5.60 5.40

Waterford Park Entries

Graded Entries, Monday, May 27
Post Time 7:30 P.M.
PP Horse Jockey Wt Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1,101, 4 &
up, 5 furlongs.
1—Lady Tarantula, Masters, 112,

2—Romney, Wagner, 117, 6-1 3—Shopping Center, French 120, 4-1

Johns Doge, Sluss, 117, 9-2

Aprison, Fetters, x112, 10-1

Untiring, Bourdreaux, x112, 10-1

Noble Diana, Masters, 112, 15-1

Musical Magic, Sluss, 112 20-1

Mr. Lundy, Galley, x112, 20-1

Procrastinator, Reynolds, x115

3-1
SECOND — Claiming \$1001, 4 & p. 6 furlongs.
1—Chocador, Masters. 120, 2-1
2—Alghero Siuss. 120, 6-1
3—Rajam no boy. 120, 5-1
4—Shing Stream, Gillespie. 120, 8-1
5—Tomlon no boy. 120, 10-1
6—Judy's Champ, Calvello, x115, 20-1 20-1
7—Chief Hi Cloud, Bolling, 120, 4-1
8—No Room, Reynolds, x115, 3-1
9—Mick Mack, no boy, 120 10-1
10—Base Hit Choina, 120, 7-2
THIRD — Claiming \$1101, 4 &
up, 6 furlongs.
1—Eeyore, no boy, 120, 8-1
2—Corner Market, Calvello, x115,
5-1

5-1 3—Real Sport, no boy, 120, 7-2 4—Leslie Roy, Masters, 120, 10-1 5—Passes Gem, Tornambe, 115, 15-1

5—Passes Gern, Tornambe, 118, 15-1
6—Shattuck, Urzus, 120, 2-1
7—Tacaro Charger, Conto, 120, 20-1
8—Top Honey, Choina, 120, 3-1
FOURTH — Claiming \$1101, m
3 yr olds, Perfecta, 6 furlongs, 1—Stellamat, Sluss, 115, 8-1
2—Anna Agnes, Reynolds, x110, 5-1
3—Rosy Pete, no boy, 120, 15-1
5—Song Cloud, Sollars, 120, 12-1
6—Boodlson, Bourdreaux, x115, 20-1
7—Just Jackie, Reagan, 115, 20-1
8—Ne'er Jr, Bolling, 120, 2-1
9—Hesitant, Nakama, 115, 3-1
10—Star Lassie, Calvello, x110, 7-2
FIFTH — Claiming \$1101, 4 & up, 6 furlongs, 120, 2-1
2—Seven Opals, no boy, 122, 15-1
3—Mr. B B, Duran, 120, 7-2
4—Ashley Canyon, Choina, 120, 3-1
5—Go Zahbi Go, Sollars, 120, 6-1
6—Dixie Fever, no boy, 120, 8-1
7—Bayberry, no boy, 117, 10-1
8—Mr. Expediter, Kress, 117, 20-1
SIXTH — Claiming \$1101, 4 9 up, Perfecta, 512 furlongs.

SIXTH — Claiming \$1101, 4 9 up, Perfecta, 5½ furlongs. 1—Always Hope, Calvello, x115, 3-1 2—Plenti Hot, Cuddie, 115, 5-1 3—Timran, Wagner, 120, 7-2 4—Taffys Brother, Calvello, x115, 5-Broadland, Bourdreaux, x115,

12-1 6—Lady Audi, Masters, 112, 20-1 7—Clara's Man, no boy, 117, 15-1 8—I Pine, Bolling, 117, 10-1 9—Brother Royal, Calvello, x115, 8-1 SEVENTH — Claiming \$1301, 4 & up, 6 furlongs.
1A—Depot Stove, no boy, 117, 3-1 2—Big Double, Masters, 113, 15-1 3A—Recitatif, no boy, 113, 3-1 4—Rock Liner, no boy, 113, 20-1 5—Battered Mama, Reagan, 108,

5-1
6—Irish Turk, Wagner, 117, 2-1
7—Tin Bender, Sluss, 110, 6-1
8—Sword of Mine, no boy, 106, 7-2
EIGHTH — Claiming \$1,101, 4 & up. Perfecta, 6 furlongs, 11A—Clarinda Jane, Calvello, x110, 5-1

5-1 2—India Flight, Sluss, 115, 12-1 3—Challetoga, Wagner, 120, 3-1 4—Town Rogue, Reagan, 120, 8-1 5—Mitis Dream, Nakama, 120, 4-1 6—Wise Spell, Choina, 115, 6-1 7—Marble Stream, Fetters, x115, 9-2

9-2 8A—Ensuite, no boy, 120, 5-1 9-King Midi, Masters, 120, 10-1 A-H E Hubel - R I Hubel NINTH — Claiming \$1801, 4 & up, 51₂ furlongs. Home Again, Nakama,

113. 7-2
2-Big Degage, Fetters, xi08, 5-1
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3-Dixieray, Sainz, 113, 3-1
4-Irish Pub, Wagner, 113, 20-1
5-Jeffs Alpha, no boy, 113, 12-1
6-Michelangela, Frederick, 112, 5-1
7-Velvet Brass, Masters, 108, 6-1
TENTH — Claiming \$1201, m 3
or old, Perfecta, about one mile, 1-Sea of Grace, Arredondo, 120, 2-1

20-1
—Tumon Bay, Gillespie, 120, 15-1
—Bonnie Blaze, Reagan, 120, 10-1
3—Given Road, no boy, 120, 7-2
—Sarver, French, 120, 5-1
—Snowland, no boy, 115, 8-1
—5 lbs apprentice allowance claimed

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Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING-Steve Carlton. Cardinals, hurled a three-hitter, giving up only one unearned run as St. Louis whipped Philadel-

BATTING-Bob Bailey, Dodgers, cracked four hits, including a three-run homer that triggered a five-run 10th inning and boosted Los Angeles to a 9-7 victory over Houston.

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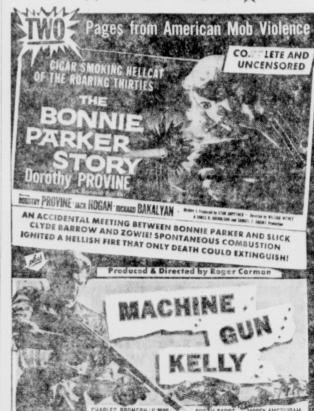




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ening 400-yard relay teams occasions this year.

up to the national college and competition in the 120-yar AAU championships and the event will be experienced hand Olympic Trials. However, an Blaine Lindgren, Richmon international field flavors to Flowers and Willie Davenpor

The pressure is mounting for Tokyo.

The Modesto meet in its 26 Simpson and Lennox Miller, set years has produced 25 world the world mark at 38.6 last records, set or tied. What the year. They face the Santa Clara 1968 edition produces remains Valley Youth Village team anto be seen.

as the greatest long distance on record.

team, including McCullouch is MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - the high hurdles, in which he Australia's greatest distance the co-holder of the world rec runner, Ron Clarke, and such ord of 13.2. He is also set to g American champions as Tommy in the long jump and as part Smith, Earl McCullouch, Bob its world record 40-relay team Seagren and two record-threat- which has done 39.3 on three

headline tonight's annual Cali-fornia Relays. McCullouch won the Pacific-high hurdle title in 13.4 seconds The meet is another leading -a meet record-but tonight the 1964 Olympic champion a

the runners, jumpers and The Trojan 40 relay team of throwers of track and field. McCullouch, Fred Kuller, O. J. chored by Tommie Smith. That Australia's Clarke, regarded team has run 39.5, sixth fastest

runner in history, is entered in Southern Cal's Seagren will be the 5,000-meter run. His chief aiming for 8-feet in the pole opponent is Gerry Lindgren of vault. At the West Coast Relays Washington State University. The University of Southern gren did 17-6¼, third best mark California has entered a large of all time.

Memorial Day 'Mono' Hits Doubleheader Champ Miler At Waterford Jim Ryun The first doubleheader racing LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -

ing soon.

where competitors usually qual-

planned high altitude training

er just a few sessions.' Ryun, a junior at Kansas, set

record at Los Angeles.

the 3:51.1 world record for the

mile June 23, 1967 at Bakers-

field, Calif., and three weeks later broke the 1,500 meter

als, who turned professional.

lia or Britain in the final.

Bulgaria 3-0.

and The Netherlands hammered

program of the year will be pre- The world's fastest mile runner, sented at Waterford Park on Jim Ryun of Kansas University, has a mild case of mononucleo-

Waterford Park Racing Sec- sis, his doctor said Thursday, retary Walter Fischer will card little more than a month before 18 events for the thoroughbreds. the Olympic Trials in Los An-The afternoon program, which geles.

will begin at 1:30, will feature 10 races, while the evening program, slated to get under-Timmons, were hopeful he way at 7:15, will be made up of would be able to resume train-There will be four perfecta The Olympic Trials will be

races on the afternoon program, June 29-30 in Los Angeles and and three perfectas on the eve- the NCAA and AAU meets In addition to the seven per- ify, will be held June 13-15 at

fectas, there will be a pair of Berkeley, Calif., and Sacramendoubles. The first daily double to, Calif., June 20-21, respectivewill be presented on the first ly. Ryun already has withdrawn and second races of the after- from the San Diego Invitational noon program, while the second June 1. DD will be on the first and Timmons said Ryun will go to second events of the evening Flagstaff, Ariz., where he had

The "Decoration Day" will following the NCAA meet but 2 News be the featured event during the only to get accustomed to the 3, 7, 11, 21 afternoon session. Later, during the evening program, the track will highlight the Memorial the layoff will affect Jim's training," Timmons said. "How-

The doubleheader program is ever, Jim has always made a a real bargain, with one admis- quick recovery . . . even after a sion fee charge for all 18 events. long layoff, he's ready to go aft-

U.S. Netters Lead Mexico In Davis Cup

By The Associated Press Spain. Russia and South Afri- $U.S.\ Leads$ ca sought to wrap up their Euca sought to wrap up their European Zone second-round Davis Federation Cup matches today, while many already has made it into the Tennis Cup

In the American Zone, the PARIS (AP) — The United United States held a 2-0 lead over Mexico at Berkeley, Calif., and Chile led Ecuador 1-0. The winners meet in the American Zone final.

Zone final.

Italy's doubles team of Eugenio Castigliano and Ezio Di Matteo beat Francis Trukhi and Alain Manigley of Monaco Friday for an unbeatable 3-0 lead at Biella, Italy.

The Americans faced The Netherlands in today's semifinal. Australia, rated the United States' most dangerous rival, was paired against Britain. at Biella, Italy.

Spain, Russia and South Afri- Normally, the Dutch girls ca all swept their first two sin-gles matches and could clinch for Nancy Richey and Mary with doubles victories today. Ann Eisel, who are leading the Spain is playing Sweden at Bar-American charge at the Roland celona, Russia is matched with Garros Stadium. But after Fri-Yugoslavia at Moscow and day's hard-won 2-1 victory over South Africa is playing Iran at France, the American girls' confidence was slightly ruffled.

In Brussels, Czechoslovakia The fact is the Americans' are and Belgium split their opening beginning to feel the loss of Bil-

600-Mile Stock Car Race Sunday

Television Programs

6:00	9 Wagoner	11, 21 Movie
7 Avengers	7:30	9:30
9 News	11, 21 Saint	2, 27 Petticoat
11 Wrestling	4 Dating	4, 9 Hollywood
21 Laredo	9, 27 Gleason	10:00
6:30	13 Jazz Music	2 Mannix
4 Outdoorsman	8:00	13 Susskind
9 Sonnett	4 Newlyweds	10:30
13 Report	8:30	4 Movie
	4, 9, 33 Welk	9 Felony Squad
27 Burnett	11, 21 Get Smart	13 Susskind
7:00	13 Symphony	11:00
2, 7 Baseball	9:00	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
4 NFL Action	27 Hogan	News
	SUNDAY	

5	7 Avengers	7:30	9:30	Leeds vs. Wakefeld - Trinity	Notice is hereby given that Ray	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Dial 385-3481.
-	9 News	11, 21 Saint	7 27 Petticoat	m the nugby League Cup cham-	Liverpool, Onio, has been duly ap-	1, 1968.	All Tax Services
5	11 Wrestling	4 Dating	4, 9 Hollywood	pionship taped May 11 at Lon-	pointed Executor of the Estate of	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	Business and Personal. Reasonable
	21 Laredo	9, 27 Gleason	10:00	don's Wembley Stadium.	East Liverpool, Columbiana County,	Estate of Anthony Giovenco, De-	prices for small business. Drop off papers or call for appoint-
,		13 Jazz Music	9 Manniy	7, KDKA, WJAC, WTRF,	Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	Notice is hereby given that Vic-	ment. CLIFF PAYNE. 386-4670,
	6:30	8:00	13 Susskind	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates	claims with said fiduciary within	tor J. Giovenco of R.D. 4. Gonzals	East Liverpool
2	4 Outdoorsman		ao Dubbianta	and Cincinnati Reds at Crosley	four months. Dated this 29th day of April, 1968.	Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator	Convalescent Center
2	9 Sonnett	4 Newlyweds		Field.	Case No. 64040, LOUIS TOBIN	with the will annexed of the Estate of Anthony Giovenco, deceased, late	Phone 385-3600 or 385-9543
8	13 Report	8:30	4 Movie	7, WTAE, NFL Action: A view	Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang. Attorney	of East Liverpool, Columbiana Coun-	GERALDINE'S
	27 Burnett	4, 9, 33 Welk	9 Felony Squad	behind the football scene.	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	ty, Onio.	NURSING HOME. 385-9543, 385-4520
2		11, 21 Get Smart	13 Susskind	7:30, WSTV, Jackie Gleason:	1, 1968.	claims with said fiduciary within	OHIO VALLEY NURSING HOME
1	7:00	13 Symphony		Guests include Groucho Marx,	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	four months, Dated this 6th day of May, 1968.	921 OHIO AVENUE
	2, 7 Baseball	9:00	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11	Joel Grey and Louie Nye.	Estate of Donald D. Densmore,	Case No. 64075 LOUIS TOBIN	CALL 386-5444
t	4 NFL Action	27 Hogan	News	9, WIIC, Movie: "Adrian Mes-	Notice is hereby given that Sam-	Probate Judge of said County Donald E. Smith Attorney	River View
		SUNDAY	***************************************		uel R. Densmore of 1900 Redwood St., Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	State Licensed Nursing Home Wellsville, Ohio 532-2956
f	-	The second secon		intelligence officer who finds	duly appointed Administrator of the	1, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	HARRIS Cleaning Service, Rug and
	7:30	11 Professionals	7, 21 College	himself with 11 deaths and a	Estate of Donald D. Densmore, de-	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	upholstery scientifically shampoo- ed, janitorial service, wall wash-
t	2 Film	33 Footnote		killer who is a master at dis-	umbiana County, Ohio,	Estate of Mabel E. Popp, De- ceased.	ing, work guaranteed. 386-6390.
t	4 Farmer	12:15	ar beaspier	guise. It will also be shown at	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	Notice is hereby given that Rob-	Bring your last year's garments,
3	8:00	2 Weekend II.	0.00	9:30 on WJAC and WTRF.	four months.	ert F. Popp, of M. C. 19, Staunton Ave., Glenmoor, East Liverpool,	Ladies' and Gents' into this year's
-	2 Films	9 Camera	2 News	SUNDAY 5. KDKA, Young People's Con-	Dated this 29th day of April, 1968. Case No. 64041 LOUIS TOBIN	Ohio, has been duly appointed Ad-	style. Consult The Master Tailor.
t	4 Pictures	12:30	4 Death Valley	5, KDKA, Young People's Con-	Duchata Tudge of said County	ministrator of the Estate of Mabel E. Popp, deceased, late of East	SAM GORDON
t	11 Cartoons	2 News	11 Special	quiz highlights the program.	Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.	"THE MASTER TAILOR"
1	8:30	7 Faith Valley	7, 21 Flipper	5:30, WQED, NET Journal:	1, 1968.	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	625 Dresden Ave. 385-1012
9		9 Greatest of These	13 Comment	Stokely Carmcihael preaches	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	four months. Dated this 9th day of May, 1968.	LADIES and Gents Alterations.
e	2 Ranger	11 Face to Face		the sermon of strength through	Estate of Elmer E. Williams, De-	Case No. 64099 LOUIS TOBIN	Dressmaking, Draperles. 909 Mc-
S	4 Kuhlman	1:00		unity.	Notice is hereby given that Wil-	Probate Indee of said County	Kinnon Ave, after 4, 385-7322.
-	9 Tom & Jerry	2 Face Nation	7, 11, 21 Kingdom	8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sulli-	ma J. Williams of 1705 Park Ave.,	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	7 WHERE TO GO
K	9:00	4 Jr. Quiz		van: Guests include Mike Doug-	East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Es-	1, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	TAPE CAMADY
-	2 Cartoons	13 Playhouse		las, Nancy Sinatra and "Spanky	tate of Elmer E. Williams, de- ceased, late of East Liverpool, Col-	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	LAKE SAMARY Fishing - Swimming - Picnicking
1	4 Faith	9 Monsters		and Our Gang."	umbiana County, Ohio.	Estate of Walter W. Johnson, De- ceased.	Y & O RD. GLENMOOR 386-5584
1	7 Gospel Songs	7, 11, 21	7, 11, 21	9, KDKA, WSTV, Smoth-	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	Notice is hereby given that Ther-	HOLCOMB'S Tea Room, Lunches and dinners for groups and clubs
	9 Church	Meet Press	Walt Disney	ers Brothers: Guests are Mel	four months.	esa Johnson of R. D. 1, Box 154, Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly ap-	by reservation only, 532-3670.
	9:30	1:30	13 Buckley	Torme, Don Knotts and Ravi	Dated this 27th day of April, 1968. Case No. 64070 LOUIS TOBIN	pointed Administratrix of the Es-	
	2 Underdog	2 Gov. Shafer	8:00	Shankar, popular Indian mu-	Probate Judge of said County Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys	tate of Walter W. Johnson, de- ceased, late of Wellsville, Colum-	Teenage Dance
1	9 Outdoors	4 Movie	2, 9, 27 Sullivan	sician.	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	biana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	at LAKE MARWIN
	11 Religion	9 Lawman	4 FBI	9, WTAE, Diary of Anne	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	claims with said fiduciary within	at Little Million III
	10:00	7, 21 Frontiers	8:30	Frank: The story of a young	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	four months. Dated this 9th day of May, 1968.	Saturday nite
-	2 Lamp	11 Movie	6, 7, 11 Comedy	girl who died in a Nazi con-	Estate of Edwin E. Bettis, Deceased.	Case No. 64100 LOUIS TOBIN	SEVEN DAY
	4 Faith	2:00	13 Paris 1900	centration camp.	Notice is hereby given that Doris		
,	7 Beatles	2, 7 Baseball	9:00		Bettis of 920 Ike, Minerva, Ohio, has been duly appointed Adminis-	William J. Telzrow, Attorneys E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	WEEKEND
	9 Linus	9 Movie	2, 9 Smothers	Major League	tratrix de bonis non of the Estate	1, 1968.	MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
9	10:30	4:00	4 Movie	Titale: mendae	of Edwin E. Bettis, deceased, late of RD 1, Salineville, Columbiana	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	AVAILABLE AT THE LAKE
-	2 Look Up	4, 9 Golf	7, 11, 21 Bonanza	Leaders	County, Ohio. Dated this 26th day of April, 1968.	Estate of Homer M. Franklin,	
	4, 7 Cartoon 9 Kuhlman	4:30	10:00	National League	Case No. 61458 LOUIS TOBIN	Notice is hereby given that Ber-	FAIRLOVALENT
.	6, 11 Faith	11 Quiz	2, 27 Mission	Ratting (90 at hats) - Rose.	Probate Judge of said County J. Warren Bettis, Attorney	nice F. Lillis of 2121 South Rockhill,	EMPLOYMENT
b	11:00	13 Talk	7. 11, 21 High Changeral	Cin., .358; Flood, St.L., .327; M.	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Alliance, Ohio, has been duly ap- pointed Executrix of the Estate of	
e	2 Not Sunday	5:00	High Chaparral 9 Movie	Alou, Pitt., .327.	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	Homer M. Franklin, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Coun-	6 MAILS HELL WANTED
-	6, 9 Humbards	2 Concert	11:00	Runs-Rose, Cin., 30; Santo,	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Oscar Pyles, Deceased.	ty, Ohio.	3.5
	11 Cartoons	4 Movie	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 21	Chic., 25; Flood, St.L., 25.	Notice is hereby given that Emma	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	Management Trainee
e	4, 7 Bullwinkle	7, 21 Viet War	News; Sports		E. Pyles of P. O. Box 1312, Sta. A., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been	four months. Dated this 1st day of May, 1968.	National financial organization has a planned management
d	11:30	11 Wild Kingdom	11:15	27; McCovey, S.F., 27.		Case No. 64057 LOUIS TOBIN	training program. If you are
5	2 TBA	5:30	11 Joe Pyne	Hits—Rose, Cin., 58; F. Alou, Atl., 53.	ed, late of Liverpool Township, Col-	Probate Judge of said County Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney	seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position
+	4, 7 Discovery .	7, 11 McGee	11:20	Doubles — L. Johnson, Chic.,	umbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	through intense training and are at least a high school graduate,
1-	12:00	13 NET Journal	2 Movie	11; Bench, Cin., 11; A. Johnson,	claims with said fiduciary within	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	you may qualify for this pro- gram. Those selected will be
-	2 News-Sports	6:00	7 Film	Cin., 11; Staub, Houst., 11,	four months. Dated this 25th day of April 1968.	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	assured excellent salary op-
n	4 Bugs Bunny	2, 21 Century	11:30	Triples-Clemente, Pitt., 4; 8	Case No. 64063 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County	ceaseu.	ployee benefits, LIBERTY LOAN
al	7 Faith	4 Branded	6, Movie	tied with 3.	Joseph W. C. Cooper, Attorney	nort P Davis of 1002 Publican St	The state of the s
	9 Rural-Urban		7, 12, 21 Carson	Home runs—H. Aaron, Atl., 9;	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly	
to		MONDAY DAYLIGI	HT	Hart, S.F., 9; McCovery, S.F.,	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	appointed Administrator of the Es- tate of Margaret R. Davis, deceas-	
d	7:00	Michael Reference and the contract of the cont	·	Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 12;	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William Means aka Wil-	ed, late of East Liverpool, Colum-	Male Cook
2	2 News	7, 11, 21 Personality	4, 33 Baby Game	R. Jackson, Atl., 9.	liam McKinley Means, Deceased.	Creditors are required to file their	
0	3, 7, 11, 21	11:30	3, 7, 11, 21 Doctors	Pitching (3 decisions)—Reed,	V. Pim of 167 Fair, Salem, Ohio,	claims with said fiduciary within four months.	and phone number to P. O.
-	Today	2, 9, 27 Van Dyke	3:00	Atl., 6-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0,	has been duly appointed Adminis- tratrix of the Estate of William	Dated this 30th day of April, 1968.	Box 696, Beaver Falls, Pa.
UK!	9 Agriculture	3, 7, 11, 21 Squares	2, 9, 27 Tell Truth	1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000.	Means etc. deceased, late of East	Probate Judge of said County	
2	7:30	12:00	4, 33 Hospital		Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	
V-	4 Spiderman	2, 7, 11 News	6, 7, 11, 21 World	Ryan, N.Y., 68.	claims with said fiduciary within		Experienced
a	9 Astros	4 Bewitched	13 Press	American League	four months. Dated this 25th day of April, 1968.	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	LAPOTTOTICCG
a	8:00	6, 21 Jeopardy	3:30	Batting (90 at bats)—F. How-	Care No CARRO TOTTE MODIN	Estate of Gerald R. Chafin, De	
t-	4 Ricki	5, 9 Love Of Life	2, 9, 27 Edge Night	ard, Wash., .351; Yastrzemski,	Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys	Notice to hereby given that Peg	Mechanic
	9, 27 Kangaroo	13 Mr. Rogers	4, 33 Adventure	Bost., .313; Carew, Minn., .313.	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June 1,: 1968.	gy Chafin of 536 Palissey St., Eas	
et	9:00	12:30	3, 7, 11, 21 Don't Say	Runs—Campaneris, Oak., 24;	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	pointed Administrator of the Estate	
e	2 Contact	2, 9 Tomorrow	4:00	r, noward, wast., at.	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06 Estate of Mildred Weaver Gas-	of Gerald R. Chafin, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Coun	Wanted
5-	4 Pat Boone	4 Treasure		Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 36; Powell, Balt., 27.	ton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The	ty, Ohio.	
or	7 Newlywed	3, 7, 11, 21 Guess	4 Adventure	Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 52;	First National Bank of East Liv-	claims with said fiduciary within	
	9 LaLanne	13 Spectrum	6, 11 Match Game		erpool at East Liverpool, Ohio, has	four months. Dated this 29th day of April, 1968.	For East Liverpool Area auto-

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 7, 11, 21 Personality

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st how	9 Agriculture	3, 7, 11, 21 Squares	2, 9, 27 Tell Truth	1 000: Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1,000.	Means etc., deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Obio.	Probate Judge of said County	
Jim's	7:30	12:00	4, 33 Hospital 6, 7, 11, 21 World	Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 68.	Creditors are required to me men	E. L. Review. May 18, 25, June	E
"How-		2, 7, 11 News 4 Bewitched	13 Press		claims with said fiduciary within four months.	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	Experienced
after a	0 14044 00	6, 21 Jeopardy	3:30	American League Batting (90 at bats)—F. How-	Dated this 25th day of April, 1968. Case No. 64062 LOUIS TOBIN	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Gerald R Chafin De-	
go aft-	0.00	5, 9 Love Of Life		ard, Wash., .351; Yastrzemski,	Probate Judge of said County	ceased.	Mechanic
	4 Ricki	13 Mr. Rogers	2, 9, 27 Edge Night 4, 33 Adventure	Bost., .313; Carew, Minn., .313.	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June 1, 1968.	By Chaim on 500 Fallssey Di., Land	
as, set	9.00	12:30	3, 7, 11, 21 Don't Say	Runs-Campaneris, Oak., 24;	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly ap- pointed Administrator of the Estate	
or the	2 Contact	2, 9 Tomorrow	4:00	r. nowaru, wasan, an	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06 Estate of Mildred Weaver Gas-	of Gerald R. Chafin, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Coun-	
lakers- weeks	4 D-4 D	4 Treasure		Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 36; Powell, Balt., 27.	ton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The	ty, Ohio.	rranted
meter	7 Newlywed	3, 7, 11, 21 Guess	4 Adventure	Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 52;	First National Bank of East Liv-	claims with said fiduciary within	For East Liverpool Area auto-
		13 Spectrum	6, 11 Match Game	Carew, Minn., 45.	erpool at East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mildred Weaver Gas- ton deceased late of East Liv-	Dated this 29th day of April, 1968.	mobile dealer. Job offers excel-
	11Va. Graham	27 News	7 M. Douglas	Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 15;			lent benefits including paid va- cation, insurance program, pen-
	33 Exercise	1:00	13 Giants	B. Robinson, Balt., 12.	erpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	Daul Tobin Attorney	sion plan, plus excellent oppor- tunity for the right person.
	9:30 11 Whirl	2 Mike Douglas 4, 33 Dream Hom	21 Movie	McCraw, Chic., 4; McAuliffe,	claims with said fiduciary within	1, 1968.	WRITE RESUME TO
	21 Cartoons	7 Gen. Hospital	33 Date Game	Det., 4.	Dated this 24th day of April, 1968.	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	Box K-2 % Review
	27 Information	9 Tel-All	4:30	Home runs - F. Howard,	Case No. 64033 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County	Estate of Laura Andrews, Deceased.	
		11 Jeopardy	2 Griffin 9 Lassie	Wash., 18; W. Horton, Det., 11.	Ben H. Berman, Attorney E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Notice is hereby given that Har- ry Andrews of 331 Grant St., East	TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
	10:00	13 Discussion	11 Cartoons	Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 18; Oliva, Minn., 8; White,	1, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	Liverpool. Ohio, has been duly ap-	Tractor and trailer experience only. Union wages, house, vaca-
United	2, 9 Candid Camera	1:30		N.Y., 8.	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	pointed Executor of the Estate of Laura Andrews, deceased, late of	tion, pension, all benefits. Write
	4 Dating	3, 7, 11, 21 Dear	33 Barney Bear	Pitching (3 decisions)—John,	Estate of Velma C. Mitchell, Deceased.	East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.	giving experience and age to Box I-1 c-o Review.
	3, 6, 7, 11, 21	9 As World Turns	5:00	Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden Det.,	Notice is hereby given that Herbert Mitchell of R. 1, Wellsville, Ohio,	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	
e third	Judgment	4 Weddings 2:00	3 Muffins	3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 4-0, 1.000.	has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Velma C.	four months. Dated this 10th day of May, 1968.	Full and part time employees. Inq. Yellow Cab, E. L. Bus Terminal.
- time a	10:30 2, 9 Hillbillies	4, 33 Newlyweds	9 Mason		Mitchell, deceased, late of R.D. 1,	Case No. 64104 LOUIS TOBIN	Contact Mr. Higgins.
The	3 7. 11, 21 Conc't'n	6, 7, 11 Days Life	13 What's New	Zahn, Soutar Win 4	Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their	Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson and	
semifi-	33 Variety	9, 27 Splendored	5:30	In Star Pin Classic	elaims with said fiduciary within four months.	Bernard Fineman, Attorneys E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	WANTED!
United	4 Movie	13 Folk Music	7 Beaver		Dated this 24th day of April, 1968.	1, 1968.	Driver for pick-up truck. Wages
rival,	11.00	2:30	11 McHale's	Wayne Zahn won four games	Case No. 64059 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County O'Hara and Telyrow Attorneys	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	\$62 per week. Inquire rear of
girls	2, 9, 27 Griffith	2, 9, 27 House Party	13 Teachers	from Pat Patterson and Dave	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Estate of Mary Elizabeth McHen- ry, Deceased.	223 W, 6th Street before 4 p.m.
hurdle	TT C A . T	a a			1, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	Notice is bereby given that Betty J. Reed of St. Clair Avenue, East	Pouta Calasman
Mary	U.S. Aide	Says Spo	ck I roed	from Dick Weber Friday night	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Harry C. Tresler, De-	Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly ap- pointed Executrix of the Estate of	Route Salesman
ng the	TTO PER A	on opo	2 2 2 2 2	to tighten the battle for the	ceased.	Mary Elizabeth McHenry, deceased,	Reliable man to service estab- lished route. Steady employ-
er Fri-	U.S. Aide Him To A	ccent Dr	aft Cards	annual National All-Star Bowl-	ma Tresler of R.D. 3, Valley Drive, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly	County, Ohio.	ment. Good wages and other fringe benefits. References re-
		ecept Di	art darus		appointed Administratrix of the Es-	elaims with said fiduciary within	quired. Inquire WOODBINE
girls'	BOSTON (AP) -	A Justice the table to	oward him and said it	Billy Hardwick of Louisville,	tate of Harry C. Tresler, deceased, late of St. Clair Township, Colum-	four months. Dated this 10th day of May, 1968.	LAUNDRY, 112 W. 4th Street.
uttled.	Department aide says	Dr. Ben- contained	a total of 992 docu-	Ky., retained first place with	biana County, Ohio.	Case No. 64068 LOUIS TOBIN	9 FEMALE HELP WANTED
no me	Department aide says Dr. Ben- are jamin Spock and his antiwar as- sociates demanded that he ac- associates demanded that he ac- associates demanded that he ac-			0,020 politics. Editil of Istaliant, in	claims with said fiduciary within	Richard J. Clark, Attorney	
v Cas-	sociates demanded the	nat he ac- of draft c	ards, and statements	second with 7,979, while Jim Stefanish of Joilet Ill. dropped	Dated this 22nd day of April, 1968. Case No. 64054 LOUIS TOBIN	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June 1, 1968.	DISTRIBUTORS Needed, small investment necessary, 385-3375 6 and
al.	cept - from them a b briefcase full of draft	cards and "I told	them I could not and	from eccond to third with 7 400	Probate Judge of said County	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	9 p. m. Glamorette Cosmetics Distributor of Holiday Magic.
United	facsimiles as evidence	e of a fed- would not	account the brieforce "	Soutar of Detroit, is fourth, 24	E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Estate of Arnold E. VanDyne, Deceased.	
Austra-	eral crime.	McDonoug	th said. He told the	pins further back.	1, 1968.	Notice is hereby given that Mar-	Waitress Wanted at Riviera Club. Apply in
l. h Afri-	John McDonough, ar	n assistant all-male	jury he advised the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08	ilynn J. VanDyne of R. D. 3, Box 95, Lisbon, Ohio, has been duly ap-	person. Must be over 21.
r-finals	tactified in federal cou	y general, delegation urt Friday tion of S	that it was a viola-		ceased.	pointed Executrix of the Estate of Arnold E. VanDyne, deceased, late of Madison Township, Columbiana	BABYSITTER — LIVE IN Call after 4 p.m.
sia 3-0	that when he refused	, they ac- for a yout	h not to have his draft	LEGAL NOTICE	nest G. Badgley of 411 Maplewood	County, Ohio,	385-5994.
mered	cused him of dereliction	on of duty, card in his	s possession.		duly appointed Administrator of the	Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within	TICAL NURSE, STATE OF OHIO
	Spock, 65, is on	trial on "Raskin	said," McDonough	-LEGAL NOTICE (Rev. Code Sec. 2703.17)	Estate of Edwin J. Gitchell, de- ceased, late of Wellsville, Colum-	Dated this 10th day of May, 1968.	TOP WAGES. CALL 386-5444.
**	charges of conspirin	g to aid, continued,	once of a violation of	IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, COLUMBIANA COUNTY.	biana, County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their	Case No. 64072 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County	Babysitter Wanted
n	abet and counsel your	codefen federal las	w and that it was my	OHIO	claims with said fiduciary within	Kapp and Kapp, Attorneys E. L. Review: May 18, 25, June	Call 386-5686 after 7 p. m. Distributors wanted for new line of
.1	dants are Yale Univer	rsity Chap- duty to	receve that evidence	SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	Dated this 22nd day of April, 1968.	1, 1968.	cosmetics. Call 386-5400 anytime before 11 a.m. or write Box J-5
ol,	lain William Sloane	Coffin Jr., from then	n.''	WEST VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF, VS.	Probate Judge of said County	ANNOUNCEMENTS	c-o Review.
1	43: Michael Ferber	23. a Har- McDono	ugh said the men left	LAWRENCE W. BOSO, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.	E. I. Review: May 18, 25, June	MINIOUNCEMENTS	WANTED: REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
d	vard graduate student	t; Mitchell the briefo	ase on the able when	LAWRENCE W. BOSO and DAR- LENE M. BOSO, who reside at	1, 1968.	4-A Cemetery Lots, Memorials	CALL 385-3600
	Goodman, 44, a New	York writ- they walk	o FBI agents to take	Box 369, Linden Street, Stoneboro,			Waitress Wanted

lie Jan King and Rosemary Cascept - from them a blue zipper McDonough testified. The real danger to the United facsimiles as evidence of a fed
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Would not accept the briefcase."

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The real danger to the United facsimiles as evidence of a fed
Would not accept the briefcase."

States here comes from Austra- eral crime. Australia defeated South Africa 2-1 in Friday's quarter-finals while Britain downed Russia 3-0



swer said Cross-petition on or before the 3rd day of June, or judgment will be taken against them.

PAUL C. ALLMAN
ALICE M. ALLMAN
By: W. E. DUNLAP
Their Attorney
E. L. Review: April 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25; June 1, 1968.

Moss of 1154 Harker Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Moss. deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1968.

eased.

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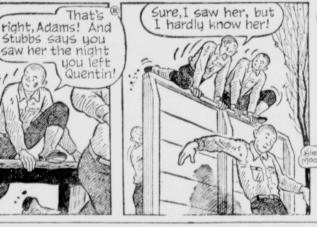
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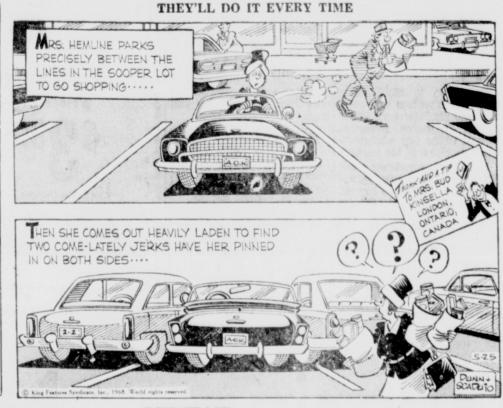
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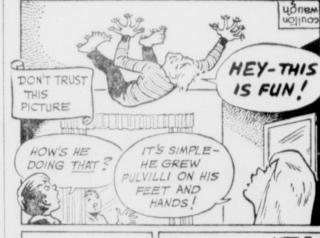
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On this date in 1787, delegates met in Philadelphia to frame

Today is Saturday, May 25, the American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Boston.
In 1862, Confederate troops and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Boston.
In 1836, Rep. John Quiccy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the Hpuse.

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In 1862, Confederate troops and the collapse of a Big under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Civil War Battie of Winchester.

In 1955, more than 100 persons was named presons were killed in tornadoes mier of Paly.

-Junior Editors Quiz on-**FLIES**





QUESTION: How can flies walk on a ceiling?

* * * ANSWER: Most people have wondered what the answer to this might be. And many have thought is would be fun to be able to do a stunt like this. Our artist has made a funny picture of such an impossible event. Flies are very light. Even if we had the equipment flies possess on their feet, our weight is so great we would fall down from the ceiling at once. Flies can walk on a ceiling because they have little pads on each of their six feet called pulvilli. There are hairs covering the pads and these spread out a sticky solution. It is this glue-like substance which enables a fly to walk upside down and attach himself to a smooth surface. Let's be glad we can't get around like flies, for these annoying littles creatures are actually harmful. They breed in filthy places and can carry germs around on their bodies, some of these germs being able to cause sickness. It's a good idea to keep a house as free from flies as possible. An interesting thing to notice about flies is that they have only two wings, whereas most insects have four.

Robert Lysseit of Salem, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's World Yearbook if your question, mailed to Junior Editors in care of The Review, is selected for a prize.

He said the move would bring which touched down in Kansas, about war with Mexico.

Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

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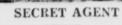


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Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

elected when the Welcome Wag- orous item. on Club met Thursday night at Roll call was answered with the home of Mrs. Joseph Deis- events from past Memorial coll of E. Chestnut St.

tin Heckathorn, first vice Mrs. William Martin of Linpresident; Mrs. John Shas- coln Highway, east, will enterstrone, second vice president; tain June 27. Mrs. Theodore Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Walker,

president, was in charge of the business session.

Members attended a film, held at noon "The Secrets of Childhood," at Mrs. Bruce Thorne, presi-St. George parish hall previous dent, conducted the afternoon to the meeting at the Driscoll session

and officers installed in Sep- "Concern"

the co-hostesses, Mrs. Pete Ralph Hays gave a reading.

Semics and Mrs. Walker.

ballet of W. Washington St. en- councilor, presided. tertained the Fortnightly Club. Miller of Loveland, Colo., in

club, Mrs. Lee Orr and Mrs. May birthdays. Jack Clunk of Columbiana,

were present. ed on a table laid in white be- abeth Polite. neath a pink umbrella decorat-

ed with white wedding bells Mrs. Mildred McCord. tied with pink ribbon bows and featuring lily-of-the-valley. Indi-

pink umbrellas.

The next regular club meet-Frank Davies

Officers Are Installed Officers were installed Tues- Russell Shaw were guests. day night when the VFW Auxiliary met at the post home.

dent; Mrs. Mary Toot, senior Extensive Care Center there. vice president; Mrs. Clara Ste- Some 70 attended the lecture Last Of Missing Boys Mildred McDevitt, treasurer; the public, Thursday night.

LTN Club Meets The LTN Club met Thursday ing.

of W. Lincoln Way.

LISBON - Officers were, Each member offered a hum-

days.

ian Church missionary society Mrs. George Kosko, outgoing met at the church Thursday. ing and a coverdish dinner was

The group will hold a cover- June 27, with Mrs. Norma Ketdish picnic June 27 at Whin- chum and Mrs. Florence Watnery's Landing at Guilford son hostesses at the church.

Nineteen were present Thurs-Miss Grace Todd was honor- day night when the Pride of ed with a shower Thursday Center Lodge, D. of A., met at night when Mrs. Edwin Good- the hall. Mrs. Ruth McKee,

Mrs. Kathryn Gunn, Mrs. Two former members of the va Hively were honored for Steele, denner bars; Jim Schnei-The June social committee is

decorations. Gifts were display- Catherine McKee and Mrs. Eliz- Hanna, wolf patch and pin and

The lunch table was center- Bush, Mrs. Annie Reuff and

Sunset Dr

ing will be June 13 with Mrs. Herbert Heim and Mrs. George Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. J. E. Hinchliffe and 8 at Hills Mrs. Delores Deselem, presi- Mrs. Grafton is a patient at the be featured.

vens Jr., vice president; Mrs. and showing of the film "The Margaret Brunner, guard; Mrs. Secrets of Childhood," sponsor- Found In Charleston Lydia Bennett, chaplain; Miss ed by the Mothers Club of St. Laura McKee, trustee; Mrs. George parish for members and erpool youths reported missing

Mrs. Mildred McDevitt, treas- and introduced Mrs. John War-Miss Catherine McKee, go, who reviewed how the club secretary, and Mrs. Bennett, was formed and how members became interested in the teachusician.

became interested in the teachling of the pre - school child.

Michels, son of John Michels of
1219 St. Clair Ave., and Willing of the pre - school child.

Mrs. Theodore Rufener con- Canton, was guest speaker.

Motorist Hospitalized Following Crash Here

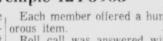
ated by Mrs. Mary M. Walton, Jerry Adkins the brakes on her 1957 sedan failed while in the line of traffic and she hit the

Kendell Gilkinson, 19, of Westfield Rd., a passenger in the Langdon car, were taken to City Hospital in the cruiser. Langdon and Gilkinson com-plained of neck injuries and Mrs. Walton suffered injuries of

A Wellsville youth was cited for leaving the scene of an ac cident after a mishap Friday at 6:08 p. m. on St. Clair Ave about a 100 feet north of Frank-

Ronald L. Thomas Jr., son of Ronald Thomas of 411 McLain Rd., Wellsville, turned himself in shortly after the car he was driving struck a parked vehicle owned by Christie Krafft of 1711 Orchard Grove Ave. Thomas drove to Thompson

Thomas first reported the car stolen and then admitted



They are: Mrs. Leonard
Hepiner, president; Mrs. MarMrs. Joe Hill in serving.

Church Society Meets The Bethel United Presbyter-

The morning was spent quilt-

Mrs. Joe Davis led devotions. Committees will be appointed The program, taken from the publication, was presented by Mrs. Edwin Down-Refreshments were served by ard and Mrs. Susie Davis, Mrs.

The next meeting will be

D. Of A. Group Meets

Miss Todd will wed Mahlon election will take place June 6.

Virginia Williams and Mrs. Vel- Grove Methodist Church.

Game prizes went to Mrs.

Thursday Night Club Meets

Scoring honors went to Mrs.

Lisbon Personals

Miss Laura McKee, trustee; Fr. Platt gave the welcome cated in Charleston, W.Va.

the Montessori method of teach-

night with Mrs. Rudolph Marx | Mrs. Raymond Rufo, a direc. Mrs. Gail Freeman of 1054 Avtor of the Montessori School in ondale St., turned himself into

ducted a short business session. Refreshments were served.

An East Liverpool motorist dent. Patrolman J. W. Woods Three Marines from Ohio have was hospitalized following an ac-investigated. cident Friday at 11:33 a. m. on Thomas Holman, 20, of Indus- Vietnam, the Defense Depart-W. 5th St. at Persimmon Altry RD 3 told police the front of

Cars operated by Floyd R. his 1968 hardtop was damaged Fiebeldorn, Toledo; Pfc. Gary Wells, 38, of Yeager Dr. and in a hit-skip accident at 10:09 R. Davis, Southington, and Pvt. Robert Bernard Williams, 38, of p. m. Friday at Dresden Ave. Albert A. Gillespie, Streetsboro 313 W. 9th St. figured in the col- and E. 6th St

of the head and was admitted onto 6th St. and was hit by an-Ohio Department of Highway to City Hospital. He is "fair" other car that came through the Safety estimates that 38 persons

bound on 5th St. when Williams maw investigated. pulled into his path from the alley. Williams said he was un- Colorado High Line able to see traffic because of CLIMAX, Colo. (49 - Coloa car parked at the intersecrado has the nation's highest rail line. This is a Colorado & Southern Railway spur of 14

Three persons suffered minor injuries in a rear - end collision Friday at 1:58 p. m. at E. 5th and Market Sts.

The crash involved cars oper- can Metal Climax mine. 63, of Toledo and Raymond Langdon, 21, of 247 W. 7th St. day because of a decree of the Mrs. Walton told Patrolman Council of Nicaea in A. D. 325.

rear of the other car. Langdon, Mrs. Walton and

the mouth and teeth

Park and abandoned the ve-

had been involved in an acci-



HIGH-PRICED Threads covered French pop singer Francoise Hardy, who appeared in Paris in this creation made of diamondstudded gold panels worth nearly \$2.5 million.

Boy Scout Area News

Harry Skelton, cubmaster, introduced Brian Finley as a new Officers were nominated. The member and also presented awards when Cub Pack 31 met Wednesday night at the Orchard

Receiving awards were Billy der, two silver arrows; David Pink and white featured the ecorations. Gifts were display. Catherine M. K. Catherine M. Ca one gold arrow; Randy White, gold arrow, and Rodney Wil-

ed with flowers and streamers. Beth Wright, Mrs. Kathryn liams, one year pin. Jim Lawrence, leader, accepted Scott Beadle as a new Webelo member. Receiving awards Dessert bridge was the fea- were Lawrence and Carl Duke, vidual favors were miniature ture when Mrs. Gilbert Mar- citizenship; Robert Wooten, shall was hostess to the Thurs- engineering; Blily Strobel and Miss Todd received many day Night Club at her home on Chucky Skelton, engineer and outdoorsman.

The boys will march in the

The theme was "Davey Jones" Mrs. Lynn Riddle and Mrs. Locker" and the Cubs displayed chests they had made. A bake sale will be held June

Mrs. Bernice Bennett, a past Mrs. Esther DeTemple visited The next meeting will be June president, inducted the follow- with Mrs. Dan Grafton in East 26 at Pavilion 2 in Thompson Liverpool Thursday afternoon. Park. A coverdish supper wil

The last of three East Livearler this week have been lo-

Police here were notified by 4. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Elaine Curran brief- liam Haniotes, son of Michael McKee will serve as the social ly outlined the overall purpose Haniotes of 211 Thompson Ave.

The third youth, Robert Lee Freeman, 15, son of Mr. and Charleston police early Friday

All three left together Tuesday. They were to be returned home today.

Three More Ohioans

Killed In Viet Action WASHINGTON (AP) been killed in recent action i

They were 2nd Lt. Marcus G.

Holman said he stopped on 38 Expected To Die Williams suffered contusions Dresden to make a left turn COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The intersection at a high rate of will die in traffic accidents Wells told police he was west-speed. Patrolman David Mu- around the state during the Memorial Day period 6 p. m. next Wednesday to midnight

> Unexpected Guests? HURRY IN FOR OUR 000

Easter always falls on Sun-

miles running from Climax to Leadville. It is used for hauling molybdenum from the Ameri

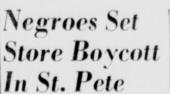
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dismissed garbage collectors.

Marvin Davies, state field didowntown" protest, but that set- few Negro customers

'the general racist attitude of are fired, therefore not striking

hiring of Negroes on a token ba- many of them whites.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. The move to muffle mer- and \$2.27 an hour. The strikers AP) - Negro leaders Friday chants' cash register bells came were asking a 20-cent per hour called a boycott of downtown St. after the St. Petersburg Cham- increase. Petersburg stores in a move to ber of Commerce announced force the rehiring of the city's support of the city administration's dismissal of the workers.

Downtown merchants said Black Forest of Germany, but rector of the National Associa- Friday that sales were normal tion for the Advancement of Col- with no effect from the boycott. ored People, said the firing of But Davies said big department 211 striking garbagemen stores, normally filled with touched off the "don't buy Negroes on Friday nights, had

tlement of the dispute may not | The garbage collectors, only one white, were fired after He said that "patronage with- going on strike for higher wages drawal" had widened to protest May 7. The city says the men

the city fathers and downtown workers, and has refused to ne-! gotiate with them.

Davies said the attitude was Garbage collection resumed expressed in "racial segrega- in part after a few days, with tion and discrimination and the the city hiring replacements,

The jobs pay between \$1.27

At the time of Julius Caesar, bison were common in the after the Middle Ages were gradually exterminated, except in eastern Europe

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